

THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE



Vol. XV

BALTIMORE, MD., MARCH 27, 1942

No. 9

NAVY ANNOUNCES V-1 COLLEGE PLAN

New Program Augments V-5 And
V-7. Underclassmen Made
Eligible For Service.

Recent conferences of leading educators and high naval officials revealed the formation of a new program by which college freshmen and sophomores may become eligible for commissions in the navy.

This plan, known as the V-1 program, is the latest naval plan to be worked out in cooperation with institutions of higher learning all over the country and is intended to be all-embracing so that it will be the "door" to other naval programs; viz., the V-5 (aviation cadet class), V-7 (midshipmen or deck and engineering officers' class) and those for college students with engineering or specialist training.

Competitive Commissions

When the program begins during the next college semester, it is expected to enlist annually 80,000 students. The men will be sworn in the navy as apprentice seamen, placed on an inactive status and permitted to complete at least two calendar years of college training. Under the new program, commissions for the navy will be placed on highly competitive basis. After one and a half years, apprentice seamen enrolled in college under this program will be given comprehensive examinations of the objective type on or about March 1st, of each year. The top ranking 35,000 will be permitted to volunteer for officer training.

"FATHER MALACHY'S MIRACLE" SCHEDULED FOR MID-APRIL

The Masque and Rapier Dramatic Society will stage its major production of the year when it presents "Father Malachy's Miracle" on Wednesday evening April 15th, at the Maryland Casualty Auditorium. Cast in the title role of this highly successful comedy by Brian Doherty is James K. McManus, '43. Listed among the other outstanding characters are George



MESSRS. BLEATER AND BELL PAY AN UNEXPECTED VISIT TO THE CANON, BISHOP, AND FR. MALACHY.

W. McManus, '43, as Canon Geoghegan and Loyola's comedy team of Donald J. Schmidt, '42, as James Shymon Bell, and William Waters, '42, as George Bleater. Mr. John H. Lawton is directing.

Strange Miracle

Father Malachy, a whimsical Benedictine liturgical expert, on a visit of reformation to the Edin-

WOODY HERMAN'S "BAND THAT PLAYS THE BLUES" SELECTED FOR JUNIOR PROM, MAY 13TH

It's Woody Herman! The Junior Class thus officially announces its selection for the 1942 edition of the Junior Promenade, and according to August O. Hennegan, the class President, the date has been set for May 13th. The signed contracts, however, are still in the mail but should be in the possession of the Juniors by the time this paper appears. This event, the outstanding one on every Loyola man's social calendar, has been the subject of wild rumors for the past two weeks. Every orchestra from Lew Lortz to the New York Philharmonic has been

mentioned as a possibility. But confirmation was only given late this week by the Prom committee—confirmation which makes a few of the prognosticators, good guessers, and some, bad guessers.

Band's Start

For the first time in many a year, the band that polled the most ballots in the junior class vote has been engaged for the swanky, springtime affair in the gym. So, "the band that plays the blues" and the famous "Woodchoppers" will hold forth for five hours at one of the most elaborate Proms ever planned by a Loyola class.

It was in 1936, after having played with such orchestras as Harry Sosnick, Gus Arnheim and Isham Jones, that Woody Herman, then twenty-three years old, decided to take a crack at the "big time" with his own band. But, that this is easier said than done, Woody and his men quickly found out. For, starting out with absolutely no "backing" whatsoever, this aggregation formed themselves into a corporation and hit just about

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LOYOLA JOINS ALPHA SIGMA NU

Five Men From Class of '42 Chosen For Membership; Juniors To Be Inducted In May.

The National Jesuit Honor Society, Alpha Sigma Nu, has accepted Loyola College's application for membership in the Society, the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean of Loyola College, announced today. Father Gorman received the charter of the Loyola Chapter on March 18th, and has since chosen five students of the senior class to be the first members of the Loyola Chapter. The five men selected were, Robert J. Bachman, John V. K. Helfrich, Donald J. Schmidt, Thomas J. Thaler, and Casmir M. Zacharski. These applicants will be officially initiated into the society in the very near future, by members of the St. Joseph's College Chapter of Philadelphia. The installation ceremonies, which are to be held in the library, will be private, open only to active and alumni members of the Alpha Sigma Nu Society.

History of the Society

The Alpha Sigma Nu Society was organized to honor students of Jesuit Universities and Colleges who have distinguished themselves in scholarship, service, and loyalty to the University or College. The purpose of each individual chapter of the Society is to promote all laudable activities of the students and the student organizations of their

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

LOYOLA CLIMAXES SEASON WITH CONFERENCE AWARDS



TOURNAMENT TROPHY

Two more trophies have been added to Loyola's rapidly growing collection. Both are recent acquisitions of the great Greyhound basketball team, which won both the regular season and tournament championships of the Mason-Dixon Conference. Maryland's chief executive, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, awarded the trophies to Loyola's athletic director, Emil G. Reitz, Jr., immediately following Loyola's victory over Western Maryland in the tourney finals.

Both Trophies Permanent

Both trophies become the permanent possessions of Loyola. The

first, emblematic of the regular season crown, has been held by Loyola for the past two seasons (one in the old Maryland Collegiate League and one in the Mason-Dixon Conference) but did not become the school's permanent property until the Greyhounds clinched this year's championship.

The second trophy, that awarded to the tournament winner, will also stay here at Loyola. A new tournament trophy is put in play every season, and for this reason the emblem need only be earned once for permanent possession.

Brocato Garners Medal

Besides the trophies won by the basketeers, another bronze statue was awarded an individual member of the court squad, when Senior Vic Bock was chosen Maryland's outstanding collegiate player at the recent all-star game, played at Homewood. Another individual to garner an award for Loyola during the winter season was Sam Brocato, freshman wrestler, who won the 165-pound class medal in the Mason-Dixon Championship.

Hold Three Trophies

Loyola now holds three of the four team trophies awarded by the Conference during the past year. Only the wrestling crown, which was won by the Blue Jays of Hopkins in the recent tourney at Homewood, has evaded the Greyhounds' grasp.

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THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XV

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 9

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YOUR STUDENT PRESIDENT

The time to think of the next Student Council President is now, and not during the month your decision is to be put on the ballot. It has been the lazy custom in previous years never to look for the proper candidate until the election month --- May. [Why this should be we cannot understand, particularly when we reflect on the importance of the office.] Then, lacking determinative knowledge of each candidate, about two hundred students mark ballots while still doubting the motivating strength of their decisions. Don't let that happen this year. Hold up the records of the candidates, now, for student-wide examination. Since the Student Council President should be a sterling representative of Loyola men, you should demand that he present an active extracurricular and scholastic record indicative of initiative and ability.

We don't want a mere slap-on-the-back-good-fellow to represent Loyola men. We will be judged on many occasions, opinions will be indirectly formed of us by numerous individuals, on the appearance and impression made by the man we elect as our president. Demand that he protect the rights of Loyola students, and moreover, that he work to gain advantages necessary to mold student life into more pleasant and characteristic Loyola life; he is to be not merely the ruler, but the servant of the students.

What has he done for Loyola? What do you want your President to do? Does he accomplish what he sets out to do? Ask yourself what standards you require of the holder of the highest student position at Loyola. Look for these standards in the candidates. Cooperative initiative is the essential requirement; not will he, or, can he follow? But, of himself, does he act first? Can he start the ball rolling? Can he lead an enterprise, and lead it successfully?

The presidency of the Student Council is a job which of its nature requires a leader, a strong man. If the president is capable, the council will be an effective body; it will be ineffective if its president is only a figurehead. It's up to you. You will determine the character of the Student Council by electing a president worthy of office.

COLLEGE AND THE SOLDIER

Responsible training officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps stress physical fitness and liberal education as constituting the essence of every good officer. Service officials insist that college trained men adapt themselves more efficiently to new situations and to the skills of trenchless warfare. They make intelligent decisions under pressure. They better effect orders and give commands. Patriotic college students are bound to draw from their college training the qualities which determine the best service men.

This necessary flow of college men into the armed forces certainly must not be stopped. Yes, today's high school students are the potential officers and skilled professional men of the latter part of our fight against aggression. But to become such men, these young students require further training. Even in peace, post-war constructive thinking will be the path to final reconstruction. If capable high school students fail to attend college today, the U. S. A. will be deprived of their more constructive assistance later on.

News In Brief

Since Tuesday, the Catholic seniors have been making their annual retreat at Manresa-on-the-Severn. The retreat exercises, conducted by the Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., included prayers, meditation and conferences. It ended this morning, when the seniors received Holy Communion in a body.

* * * * *

At the customary tri-weekly meeting of the Menel Club of Loyola College, Mr. Andrew J. Conlon, '42, addressed the club on "Plant Foods and Fertilizers." Mr. Conlon outlined the factors necessary for plant growth, mentioned the different types of soil and showed which fertilizers were best suited to each kind of soil. After the lecture, the club members asked questions about the special uses of these plant foods in the agricultural industry of today.

* * * * *

The Honorable John A. Meyer, Member of Congress from the fourth district of Maryland, announced a couple of weeks ago that he had appointed Robert Harmon, '42, as principal candidate for admission to West Point. He also appointed George J. Miller, Jr., '43, first alternate. Mr. Meyers, an alumnus of Loyola, was probably guided somewhat in his choices by a knowledge of the training which these boys are receiving at his Alma Mater.

* * * * *

On Thursday, March 19th, the students of Baltimore Polytechnic Institute heard the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola, speak on "Building for the Future". The purpose of the talk was to point out the necessity for a good number of capable students to receive the training of a complete college course, despite the present emergency.

* * * * *

Thaddeus Siwinski, '44, played the part of the villain in a revival of the melodrama, "He Ain't Done Right by Nell", at the Peabody Conservatory, on Sunday, March 15th.

* * * * *

Loyola College will hold its annual Industrial Dinner at Evergreen, on Thursday, April 23rd. Many of Baltimore's leading men of industry will attend this function.

* * * * *

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola, and Rev. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., currently a guest at Loyola, were present at a dinner given, recently, by Mrs. John Garrett, in honor of Mr. Maurice Evans, the distinguished Shakespearian actor. Mr. Samuel Elliot Morrison, author of the new book "Admiral of the Ocean Seas", was also among those who attended.

* * * * *

Frank E. Horka, '43, National President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, has been invited to address the Deans and Presidents of American Catholic Colleges at the meeting of the National Catholic Educational Association in Chicago, on April 9th. He will also attend a meeting for representatives of Chicago's Catholic Colleges on the following day.

The Reader's Right

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of THE GREYHOUND Casimir Zacharski, writing in this same Reader's Column, brought up a very interesting question for discussion: that of leadership at Loyola. The present writer has no intentions of passing judgment on a problem so difficult to settle definitely one way or the other. His only purpose is to air in public some of the results of discussion held at various times throughout the year with students and others.

The discussions have usually boiled down to the following point. People talk a great deal about leaders. But what exactly does one mean by a "leader"? Are there certain definite qualities upon which it is possible to put one's finger and say: a college man with this combination not only has the "stuff" to be a leader, but, barring accidents, will actually come through to become one? I think there are. Drawing on a number of years of firsthand experience of college life, and a number more of observation from the point of view of a teacher, I have tried to sum them up as follows, at least as I see them.

The first thing one notes from observing men who are acknowledged leaders is that they are men WHO HAVE IDEAS. By this I mean that they are not men who merely take their ideas or plans passively from someone else, but rather produce or create them from their own resources. In a word, they are creative. Secondly, they are thoroughly convinced of the importance and worthwhileness of their ideas or plans. A leader is never a doubter, but a man of CONVICTION. Thirdly, they have ENTHUSIASM, which by its very nature communicates itself irresistibly to others. Lastly, they have ENERGY, either moral alone, which is strictly speaking enough, or moral and physical both, which is the ideal. Others would throw in personality as essential, but I am inclined to believe that the above qualities either make up for personality, or perhaps even are enough to constitute personality itself.

Sincerely yours,
William N. Clarke, S.J.

Cold Spring Murmurings

By GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43

Tim Thaler says, he bets he had a better time than the wolves.

* * *

Have you heard of the new and thrilling serial, being enacted in the V-7 Math course? It is entitled, "Bushwood Benny Rides Again" or "Mother Pin a Medal on Me — Hooosman Doesn't Have One." We suggest that the distinguished orator from the deep south donate his eight medals to the National Defense program. Doesn't he know that it is wrong to hoard all that vital defense material?

* * *

It was the last class of the quarter in Political Science. There was an unnatural stillness in the class, as the fateful words fell from the lips of the professor—he was telling the students just what numbers would be opposite the words Political Science, when a certain little piece of paper met the challenging eyes of their parents in the very near future.

The doctor was speaking. "O'Conor, 85."

With this, Herb, Jr. turned to the nearest willing ear—that of Fred Dewberry—and chortled, "You know, with that 85, I might make the Dean's list, this quarter. I'm okay in this subject and Psychology and I think that I'm going to be all right in the others." He paused a moment, thinking deeply, and then continued, "Golly, you know, if I ever got on the Dean's list, I think that my father would declare a state holiday."

* * *

ALUMNI NOTE

Hugh Allen Meade, Loyola's Alumni President, has been suffering from the measles. He must have been a young graduate, eh?

DOUBLE MEANINGS

One of Loyola's distinguished professors came up with this one in Philosophy class. "I have an idea, which is an accident."

EMBARRASSIN' MOMENTS

After the recent Loyola-St. Mary's debate, one of the Mount debaters strolled up to Jim McManus and Franny McDonough, who were conversing in the cafe. Jim, who had been one of Loyola's debaters, introduced Franny to the newcomer, mentioning the fact of Uncle Buddy's basketball prowess. The Mount student thereby given an opening for a question, which had evidently been on his mind for some time, blurted out, "Oh, by the way, who's this radical sport's editor that you have down here?"

OVERHEARING THINGS AGAIN

Does Philosophy get you? Well, the other night, as we were sitting in on the Basketball Tournament, we overheard this: "I distinguish. If you mean that that last play was technically a foul, I grant. If you mean that it should have been called, I deny. Now, if you look at it . . . (it only led to bloodshed)."

COLLEGE LOVE

"When I lamp you, Cookie, my eyes stand open like the cellar doors in a country town and my heart oscillates like the paddles in a butter churn. My love for you is stronger than coffee or the kick of a cow, and I feel like lifting myself by my bootstraps to the height of a church steeple. If you spurn my love, I'll pine away like a poisoned cockroach, and you'll catch cold over my grave."

—

COLLEGE ISSUES WAR-TIME FOLDER

Opportunities At Loyola Under Accelerated Program Listed In Coming Circular.

The Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, announced this week that folders describing the opportunities Loyola offers in its accelerated war-time program will soon be sent out to all boys graduating this year from high schools in and around Baltimore.

Symbolic of Loyola's war aims in the present crisis, is the large red "V" on the front of the four page folder. The word "Opportunity" is printed in blue in a vertical line between the two arms of the "V", and on the inside pages, these opportunities are stated specifically, with special stress laid on the following.

Nine Opportunities Stressed

1. Opportunity to secure a degree in the Arts, Science, Business Administration and other major courses in three years, *without attending Summer school*.

2. Opportunity to pursue gainful occupations during the summer months.

3. Opportunity to prepare for Medical, Dental, Engineering, Divinity and other professional schools in any of its courses looking to a degree at the end of three years.

4. Opportunity to enlist in V-5 (Aeronautics) and V-7 (Deck Officer) of the U. S. Navy, and in the Marines in preparation for a commission while completing the college course.

5. Opportunity to become physically fit for any branch of the service through the physical education, recreational and athletic programs.

6. Opportunity to participate in complete campus and extra-curricular activities.

7. Opportunity to prepare for many of the war and civilian services offered by the United States Government.

8. Opportunity to "make-up" courses necessary for commissions in the military service.

9. Opportunity to develop leadership for the reconstruction of the post-war period.

In addition to this, the subjects of courses leading to degrees are listed, and data is given on the maximum and minimum tuition and fees, and the matriculation dates.

"How It Works"

On the back page of the folder, an extract from the College Bulletin—"Training For Tomorrow", tells briefly how Loyola College has put into action its War-time program.

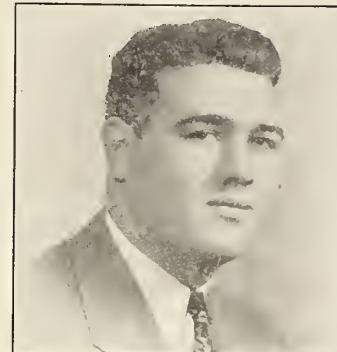
"No courses have been dropped. Special courses on the other hand, have been developed and added to promote the war program. These courses are elective and include mathematics, navigation, meteorology, the chemistry of explosives and civilian morale. Health and efficiency are stimulated simultaneously with study by provisions for necessary recreation and physical training throughout the college year, which covers forty weeks, from September 15th to June 15th, inclusive. There is no supplementary summer school."

Bulletin and Catalogue to Follow

An application attached to the folders, when signed and mailed to the Registrar will bring copies of the College Catalogue and special war bulletin—"Training For Tomorrow"—to those graduates interested in Loyola College and its accelerated War-time program.

Student Pictorials

(This is the first in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola.)



Don Schmidt

Don Schmidt, burly, good-natured accounting student, has been a large figure at Loyola in more ways than one. Actor, orator and athlete, Don is the stormy petrel of Evergreen. Two years in succession he has thrown bombshells into the Fordham Sodality Congress by his frank comments from the floor. In the course of this college career, he has been president of dramatics and the speaker's bureau, secretary of the History Academy and treasurer of the Student Council.

Last year, Loyola's ace comedian was chosen the outstanding thespian in the one-act play contest at the Art Museum for his portrayal of an Irish work-house inmate. At the present, Don is rehearsing another comedy role in "Father Malachy's Miracle", the dramatic club's current production.

Lone disappointment in his four years at Loyola came last year when he was nosed out in the Student Presidency race by six votes. However, this defeat appears minor when stacked against Don's successful achievements. This year, he was one of nine Loyola seniors appearing in "Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities".

Bellarmine Society Approaches Climax Of Season

Members Participate In Five Debates During Period Of Three Weeks.

Since March 6th, the Bellarmine Debating Society has entertained several major opponents. On that date before a large audience at the St. James Player's Guild, Charles E. Barrett, '42 and James K. Crook, '42 debated against Villanova on the question, "Resolved: That the Powers of the Federal Government should be increased." Donald J. Schmidt, '42 was the chairman.

A week later on March 12th another debate was held at Hopkins. Thomas J. Thaler, '42 and Cornelius Walker, '44 spoke for Loyola. At the same time here at Evergreen, Edmund J. McGraw, '43 and James K. McManus, '43, representing Loyola, entertained Mt. St. Mary's. The question for both debates was the same; "Resolved: That Labor Unions Should be Regulated by the Federal Government."

To Debate Princeton

On March 21st, the Bellarmine Debaters met St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, and on the 24th, Virginia visited Evergreen. Next Monday, March 30th, Tim Thaler and Ed Kaltenbach will defend Federal Price Control against the debaters from Princeton University in a home contest.



Tim Thaler

Contrasting in appearance and personality to Don is Tim Thaler, slender, quiet tennis champ and scholar. Tim is a living refutation to the argument that studies and sports just don't go together. Winner of the gold medal for highest class average in freshman and sophomore year, Thaler also found time to play number one position on the college tennis team for four years and to win the City amateur title last summer.

Off the campus, Tim is not only a net champion but also president of the Baltimore Youth Council, an organization composed of students from several Maryland colleges. Within the school, the captain of the tennis team is president of the Bellarmine debaters, secretary of the Student Council, and recently relinquished his posts as editor of the *Evergreen Quarterly* and news editor of THE GREYHOUND.

Both Tim and Don have been nominated for the Jesuit honor society, Alpha Sigma Nu. The nominations will be passed on this Sunday at a meeting of the national fraternity. The St. Joseph's College Chapter of the society will initiate the new members.

Dean's Office Lists War Services For Students

Comprehensive File Describes Different Branches of The Armed Forces

As recommended by the American Council of Education, Loyola now offers to the students a comprehensive file that lists particulars about branches of the armed forces as well as positions pertinent to the war effort. It is available on request in the office of the Registrar.

In the first issue, Aeronautics forms the principal topic and describes the training necessary, requirements, expense to the students, and relation to the Selective Service Act in addition to general comments. Besides, it states the case of the Civilian Aeronautics Authority, the Army Air Corps and ground crew training.

The V-7 Navy Reserve program already well-known to most college men is described as is the V-5 course and similar training offered by both the Marines and the Coast Guard. Fine openings for qualified men in meteorology with either the Navy Air Corps or the United States Weather Bureau are also included.

The first issue also includes a list of openings as technical and scientific aides with the Merchant Marine or the Army Signal Corps.

SOPHS PRESENT EASTER FROLIC

Townsmen Selected To Play At Annual Hop In Evergreen Gymnasium On April 8.

The annual Sophomore Frolic will be held this year on Wednesday evening, April 8th. Since the dance is scheduled during Easter Week, the committee in charge has decided appropriately to call this year's Frolic the "Easter Hop". It will take place in the spacious Evergreen gymnasium from 9 until 1.

Springtime "Motif"

Edward Pazourek, President of the Sophomore Class and General Chairman of the Dance Committee, announces that the gymnasium will be decorated to present a gay springtime atmosphere in keeping with the season. The affair will be presented "Cabaret Style" and will be very informal. Music for the dance is to be provided by the "Townsmen". Tickets for the "Easter Hop" may now be purchased from any committee member at \$1.65 per. The committee chairmen who are handling the various details of the "Hop" are Edward Pazourek, General Chairman; Paul Leonard, Finance; Charles McCollum, Decorations; and Phillip Fogarty, Tables.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT BRIAN DOHERTY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

James Shyman Bell. Mr. Bell's pride and joy is whisked away from its original site to the lonely exile of Bass Rock, some miles up the Scottish coast.

Amusing Developments

The developments rising out of this quick demonstration of faith are on the whole hilarious, involving such characters as a floor show manager (William Waters, '42), a Brooklyn promoter (Barney Goldberg, '43), a Catholic cardinal (Larry Knox, '44), a Catholic bishop who was formerly an Anglican minister (Fred Dewberry, '43), and an Irish priest (Joseph Smith, '43). Add to these an interesting collection of men about town (Gus Hennegan, '43, William Wiegand, '44, Ted Hendricks, '44), a bartender (Bill Goodwin, '44), a church sexton and his assistant (Bob Chartrand, '44, Maurice Mackey, '44), and the bishop's brother Andrew (Harold Molz, '44), and there is enough comedy to keep any audience in a happy frame of mind.

Ingenious Solution

How the ingenious Father Malachy solves the various difficulties of this gentry—both material and spiritual—forms the kernel of this fantastic plot. The last act finds the Garden of Eden once more on the move and Father Malachy in the center of good-humored confusion right up to the last curtain.

The stage work of the production will be handled by a crew consisting of Joseph Burns, '43, John Galvin, '43, William Gentry, '44, Charles Hemelt, '43, George Miller, '43, and Edmund Owens, '44. Edmund McGraw, '43, will present a descriptive narration of the background of the play before the first act.

Proceeds For Missions

Tickets will go on sale within the next few days for the price of seventy-five cents. The patron fee is one dollar. All proceeds of this show will be given to the Jesuit Missions in the Philippines.

A special performance has been arranged for all religious.

SPRING THOUGHTS

Thomas P. Ward, S.J.

Those long lazy spring afternoons are here again and Spring Fever, that scholastic fifth columnist, is spinning his plots and plans. Don't let him lull you into a false sense of security. Resist that impulse to drift, to take things easy, to put away the hard work until June. For then it may be the old story of "too late with too little." The lads on Bataan dug in before the blow fell. They have withstood all attacks because they were prepared. Others far less happy have flunked the *Big Test* because they put off until tomorrow what should have been done yesterday.

Defense alone will not win wars. A strong determined attack all along the line will. So storm the scholastic trenches now. Blood and sweat today will save you tears tomorrow. Those only deserve to pass who are not afraid to work. Many of you will soon be in uniform and in the services. You will have to work, and work hard giving everything you have, and a bit more besides. You will have to lead and inspire others. Now is your chance to put some steel into your character. MacArthur worked hard at all the jobs he had. The hour of decision found him ready. How about you?

The war has rocked us out of our complacency and foolish optimism. It need not hurl us into the depths of discouragement and defeatism. Rather it is a challenge to all of us to work together for the victory that lies ahead. Today, more than ever before, the world needs hope and Easter surely brings that hope to all of us. The pain, anguish and seeming defeat of Calvary fades before the Easter message of the Risen Christ, "Peace unto you." It is a peace won thru victory in battle. And in the midst of our own battles, surrounded by doubts and fears, there is no need to lose heart, no reason to despair. For if we have faith and hope in Him, Who is our peace, He will, in His own good time, say to all the winds and waves of this war torn world, "Peace, be still." And there will come a great calm. We believe that. Let us act upon it.

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR WARING NATIONAL CONTEST

One Hundred Fifty Colleges Will Participate. Regional Winners To Compete In New York.

The Loyola College Glee Club, encouraged by the success of its annual concert, is now preparing to enter Fred Waring's National Glee Club Concert, in which 150 college groups are expected to participate.

Fred Waring's newest contest calls for the selection of the best college singing group in the nation, and the presentation of this group to the music loving public of America. The contest consists in each college competing with a recording of a composition of personal choice and "Loch Lomond," the choice of Mr. Waring. Mr. Donald Craig, the representative of Fred Waring in this region, has charge of the college glee clubs in Maryland. The region winners are to be appraised in New York, and from them the National winner will be chosen. For regional honors, Loyola will compete with the Glee Clubs of the University of Maryland, and Johns Hopkins University.

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BOOK REVIEWS

JOHN J. PUGH, '48

John Gunther has caused some stirrings in the placid calm of the American Catholic world with his latest manifesto¹ of "inside" information, a feat which aside from the controversial merits of the book is itself somewhat praiseworthy. In most instances, Mr. Gunther has been rather severely dealt with; and, as a result, has achieved his much desired fame, if not perhaps in the manner of his dreams.

The work has some unique, if not redeeming, features. His treatment of the Catholic Church has been condemned on all sides. It does not even conform to the views given us by all the other prominent writers on affairs Latin-American. While it is possible to point out individual sentences which seem to evidence a quite fair analysis of the social, economic, and political position of the Church in these countries, taken in their context they are but conscience balm grudgingly applied to appease violent critics.

Mr. Gunther, insofar as he follows the newsman's criterion for human interest, is a complete success. In pursuit of this objective, he has at many times lost sight completely of the form of truth to which all news stories ought to conform. We will say this much to his credit, however. Most of the prolific gossip that riddles each chapter of the book are clearly marked off as such. It would have been much better for him to have spent more time (his tour of Ibero-America for this work took less than six months) and produced more fact. This is all the more so true because of the simple faith with which the general American public received the printed word—the "gospel of the professional publisher's word". This, whether acknowledged or not, imposes a terrible responsibility on the American publisher which he seems as yet incapable of assuming.

For the educated man, then, this book will provide an interesting and informative travalogue. John Gunther, in his prefatory comment, himself attests that most of his journeying was done via the inter-American airways systems. He might well have said that most of his purportedly factual impressions were also gleaned from the skies. For the man in the street, who likes to believe all that he

INSIDE LATIN AMERICA. By John Gunther. Harper and Brothers, New York, 1941.

ALPHA SIGMA NU SOCIETY STARTS LOYOLA CHAPTER

Jesuit Honor Fraternity To Initiate Five Seniors Into National Group Sunday Afternoon In Library.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) college, and to assist the school authorities in any way possible. Each college chapter forms a bond between the members of the faculty and the student body.

Juniors Eligible for Membership

Entrance into the Society is restricted to ten percent of the junior class. Eligible applicants are judged on scholarship, loyalty, and service to the college, and if selected for membership are inducted into the Society around May, so that they may be schooled in the laws and practices of the Society by the outgoing senior members. Any junior may apply for membership, but before he is accepted he must receive the approval of the Dean of Studies.

reads, this is hardly a book to be recommended.

One of the worthwhile qualities of *Inside Latin America* is the highly picturesque character sketches which profusely punctuate poetic, geographical descriptions. These sketches are worthy of study as literary models, but as often as not are hardly indicative of the real characters dealt with. If you believe the problems of our hemisphere neighbors can be solved by abolition of the Catholic Church; if you believe that rumors, and "what Mrs. Murphy told me" make good reading, by all means don't miss this book.

* * *

Another opportunity to declaim the modern author and publisher (which by now you must think is our sole objective in life aside from the animal instinct of self preservation) was afforded us in Maritta M. Wolff's new story, *Whistle Stop*². A plot laid deep in the mire of a small village back row, where pungent poverty is more welcome than the shale of society, does not have to be "glossed" with all the filth of moral depravity, glorified in all the color of the vernal rainbow. It is a truly sad state of affairs when public appeal has to be gleaned by debasing the innocent tongues of children with foul profanity. If this novel lives, and we think it will, it will find its place in the classroom of the future on the same plane with Boccaccio and Ovid. The characterization is brilliant. The knowledge and expression of human nature, for a girl who wrote this during her senior year at Michigan University, are really amazing. Mary Veech, her brother Kenny, Ernie, Molly, almost all the people who live and walk in this book will live and walk for a long time in your memory.

The tale concerns the tragedy of the Veech family, who spitefully resist every attempt of their mother, Molly, to hold them down together within the narrow walls of small town boredom. There is real human drama in every member of the family, a large one for an "unmade" authoress to undertake. Yet, the delineation is perfect, each story individual. If you are lost in the morbid mood of this story, you will be a long while recovering. There is much yet to expect from Miss Wolff.

WHISTLE STOP. By Maritta M. Wolff. Random House, New York, 1941.

LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION RECOMMENDED BY ARMY

Prospective Army Recruits Will Have Opportunity To Study New Life.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

The college authorities are also carrying out another of the Council's suggestions, by adding books and periodicals to the Loyola library on subjects which will acquaint the prospective service men with the organization of the various services and with the things expected of the recruit. Loyola is adding to its curriculum whatever subjects are deemed necessary for the war effort.

See our weekly ad in the Baltimore Catholic Review

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SODALITY UNION WILL BE FORMED

Baltimore Chapter Planned By Father LeBuffe S. J., Sodality Moderator.

The Reverend Francis P. LeBuffe, S.J., organizer of the college sodalities in the east addressed representatives of the three Catholic Colleges of Baltimore at a meeting held at Loyola, on Friday, March 20th. Present at the meeting were the moderators and several delegates from the sodalities of Mt. St. Agnes, Notre Dame and Loyola Colleges. The purpose of the meeting was to suggest a plan of union for these three sodalities.

Plan of Union

Fr. LeBuffe asked the delegates to consider forming a college union and gave several reasons for the adoption of his plan. This union would provide mutual help and encouragement and above all, would provide a means of exchanging ideas. By interchanging helpful suggestions for the betterment of the individual sodalities, the membership and effectiveness of each sodality would be expected to improve.

Father LeBuffe laid special stress on the fact that the core of the new union would be personal holiness, supplemented by spiritual activities as a group. At a later date, another meeting will be held for the actual formation of the proposed union.

—o—

Loyola Represented At Notre Dame In Student Union

International Relations Club Takes Part in Open Forum At Mt. St. Agnes

CROOK WILL SPEAK AT N. Y.

The meeting of the Capital Region of the Catholic Student Peace Federation was held Saturday, March 7th, at Notre Dame College. The topic of discussion was "The War in the Far East". Students of Georgetown University presented papers on the historical background of the Japanese war. Mount St. Agnes College proposed the principles and basis for a just peace. There were sixteen representatives from Loyola present at the meeting. After the discussion luncheon was served, followed by an informal dance.

Meeting at Mt. St. Agnes

There was a joint meeting at Mt. St. Agnes Junior College on Monday afternoon, March 10th, between students of Loyola and Mt. St. Agnes. Twelve members of the International Relations Club of Loyola attended the meeting. The question of "Obstacles to Inter-American Solidarity" was discussed.

The topic was approached from various angles including military, economic and political viewpoint. The discussion was conducted in the manner of an open-forum thereby giving everyone an opportunity to voice their opinion. There will be a return meeting at Loyola after Easter. No definite date has been set.

Crook Representative

Loyola College has the honor of having Mr. James Crook, a senior, selected as the representative of the Capital Region to the annual meeting of the Catholic Student Peace Federation to be held Wednesday, April 8th, at New Rochelle College, New Rochelle, N.Y.

ALUMNI DOINGS

BY EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '31

Another Loyola Airman

Francis Paul Kerger, 26, 1011 Frederick Road, Catonsville, took his place with the flying forces of the U. S. Navy this week, when he completed months of rigorous flight training at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

Commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve, Mr. Kerger dons the Navy's "Wings of Gold", emblem of the nation's corps of naval aviators. He reports now for active service as a flying officer with a unit of the Navy's air arm.

Coming to Jacksonville from the Naval Reserve Air Base at Anacostia, where he received preliminary training, Mr. Kerger learned to fly all types of Naval aircraft from the slow-moving Stearman trainers to the speedy combat planes. In addition, he made a thorough study of aviation engines and structures, aerology, gunnery and communications.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kerger of Catonsville, the newly-commissioned Ensign is a graduate of Loyola of the class of 1938.

Alumnus of the Month

As the outstanding alumnus of the month, THE GREYHOUND has chosen Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk, Jr. Dr. Sadusk studied at Loyola from 1927 to 1929, and then received from 1930-31 the Trustee's Grant at Hopkins from whence he received his degree of Bachelor of Arts. He held the Henry Strong Denison Medical Foundation Fellowship at Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1934, and received his doctorate in 1935. Dr. Sadusk was a resident Officer at Hopkins and also an Assistant in Obstetrics there. In a military capacity he was a Consultant to the Secretary of War in Epidemic Diseases, and a Captain at Yale Base Hospital. At the present time, he is engaged in active duty at the Army Medical Center in Washington, where he is studying tropical diseases. Dr. Sadusk has published eighteen treatises on medical subjects, among them "The Estimation of Sodium in Blood Serum", published in 1936, "Use of Sulphathiazole in Staphylococcal Meningitis with Recovery", published in 1941, and "Chancres of the Gum. A Case Report", published in 1942.

STUDENTS WILL ERECT MEMORIAL TO ROGERS

Loyola College will honor the late Harry T. Rogers, Jr., Ex-'43, by the erection of a memorial on the campus. Funds for the memorial will be donated by the seniors, juniors and sophomores. Vincent DeP. Fitzpatrick, '42, Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., '43, and Paul R. Connolly, '44, are in charge of soliciting funds.

Active at Loyola

During his two years at Loyola, Harry Rogers took an active part in sports, and starred on the lacrosse team. He was a faithful basketball fan, never failing to attend Loyola's games. After he had obtained his flying license in the C.P.T. course during his sophomore year, Harry enrolled in the Naval Air Corps Reserve on July 17, 1941. A week later he was killed in an accident.

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Lacrosse Team To Open Season Tomorrow

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

Now that the Greyhound basketeers have been named undisputed State Champions, Vic Bock has been chosen Maryland's outstanding Collegiate star, and Coach "Lefty" Reitz has proven himself the Free State's top court mentor, the time seems ripe to close the book on Loyola's greatest season for many a moon. The book closed, we turn our attention to a slightly less rosy picture, the spring sports prospects.



* * * * *

Most prominent of Loyola's spring campaigners are the baseball and lacrosse squads, both hard hit by graduation and the war. On paper, these two teams have little to recommend them. They are green, have many weak spots, and face back-breaking schedules.

* * * * *

One other factor must be taken into consideration, however. It's the same factor that carried another green team to a Mason-Dixon Championship last spring. The factor is known by several names; fight, spirit, the will to win, any number of similar expressions. No matter what you call it, however, it still plays an important role in an inexperienced team's chances.

* * * * *

Last year's baseball tossers had it, and they won a Championship. Against outside competition, they looked terrible. But when the chips were down in an important league battle, they invariably came through. In the decisive test against Washington on the Sho'men's home grounds, they struggled through thirteen innings against all kinds of obstacles to win.

* * * * *

From present indications, both the baseball and lacrosse teams have it this year. Tomorrow, the stickmen face Springfield in the season's first contest. Their spirit is high, higher than in any season since we've been at Loyola. Jack Kelly has been working the boys hard for three weeks and they're in top shape for the opening contest. The willow-wielders present an identical picture. The infield will probably be composed entirely of freshmen, and the rest of the team is an open scramble.

* * * * *

Nevertheless, the boys can't do it all by themselves. They are going to need support, and plenty of it. The road is going to be a rough one all the way, but if you are out there to help them along, we're laying odds right now that the teams will come through. So let's all be out here at Evergreen for that opening lacrosse game. Let's go, Greyhounds, scalp those Indians!

* * * * *

TOUGH BREAKS

Loyola's rising wrestlers received a series of tough breaks, but literally, right at the climax of their season, when five of the eight regulars received injuries of one sort or another in the week preceding the Mason-Dixon Championships at Homewood. Even Coach Mike Ventura, undefeated 121-pounder, was forced to the sidelines with a broken rib.

* * * * *

Nevertheless, the grapplers were still able to salvage enough points to nab fourth place in the proceedings. Freshman Sam Brocato, wrestling a tough foe in the finals in the person of Hopkins' Johnny Eichner, came through with Loyola's lone championship by winning the decision in a hard-fought battle. Sam looks like the backbone of next year's line-up, and should become even better with experience. Tough luck, rasslers, get 'em next year.

Thaler Brothers Lead Greyhound Tennis Team; Schedule Includes Georgetown And Villanova

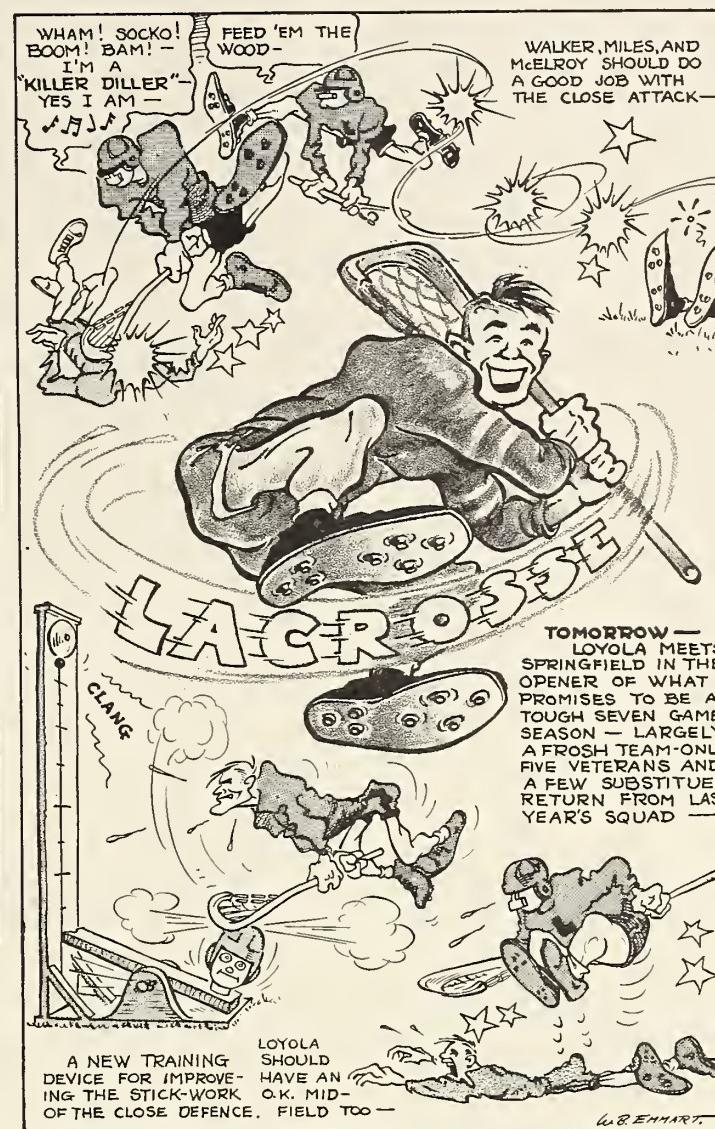
On April 10th, less than two weeks away, the Loyola tennis squad will open its season at Hampden-Sydney. This match, coupled with one against Georgetown and a pending tilt at Villanova, completes the list of non-conference opponents. As in basketball there will be a Mason-Dixon Conference in tennis and it will be made up of the same schools.

For the fourth successive year

♦ Tom Thaler is at the number one position, his brother Larry will play the second spot, and as yet the other positions are undecided. Joe Krecji, Tom Ward, Tom Cinnamond, Frank Horka and Carroll Feeley make up the complete squad.

Loyola Favored To Take Title

On the strength of past performances, Loyola is favored to capture the conference laurels.



GREYHOUND TOSSEES OPPOSE FORMIDABLE SYRACUSE NINE

By Joe Burns

Twenty-five aspiring candidates answered the first call for the Loyola baseball team on March 16. With only three weeks of practice before the first scheduled game with the formidable Syracuse University nine, on April 7, Coach "Lefty" Reitz will have to increase the tempo of the drills to whip the squad into shape.

Graduation Losses

Graduation and defense work left only a few members of the gallant, scrappy squad that carried away the honors in the Mason-Dixon Conference last season. However, one bright spot is the pitching staff, which will be in the capable hands

♦ Ed Pazourek and Johnny Fick, who gained most of the victories last spring. The absence of All-Maryland Al Brady will be keenly felt in the catching department, but the veterans Joe Tewey or Gus Hennegan can step into the gap. The infield situation will be eased somewhat by the addition of Leary, Schoberlein, Nugent and Schwallenberg, former scholastic stars, who show promise for the future. The coach will choose his outfield from Witkowski, Gaphardt, Mueller, DiNoto, and Rostkowski. Joe Tewey, who saw considerable service as an outfielder last season, may do duty in the outfield again.

FOUR MEN UNANIMOUS CHOICES ON STAR FIVE

As the curtain falls on the 1941-♦ in that the team was chosen, not on the basis of all-season performance, but on the performance of the player in the Mason-Dixon Tournament held here at Evergreen. In this way, the committee naming the all-star squad was able to see every man play in the tourney and thus make a more competent judgment of the relative abilities of the various competitors.

Four Men Unanimous

Selection of the first team was virtually unanimous. The first four selections, Franny Bock, Vic Bock, Irv Biasi and Jim Stevens, each received the highest number of points possible, 100. George Zuras, of American U., who will be best remembered for his performance against Mt. St. Mary's on the first night of the tourney, garnered the fifth spot by nosing out Dick Scanlan, big Catholic U. center, by five

DOPESTER'S DEN

Well fans, old Dopey's average has been dropping lower and lower, so let's see if we can't bring up the percentage with a few wins. There's not much on tap this weekend but here goes.

Louis to knock out Simon Loyola to top Springfield (Lacrosse) Hopkins to swamp Alumni (Lacrosse) Hopkins to edge out Drexel (Baseball) Dopester's Average Won Lost Pct. 40 15 .727

GREEN AND GRAY SQUAD WILL FACE SPRINGFIELD TEN

Keller, Miles, McElroy and Boone Are Only Returning Regulars From 1941 Season.

By Ed McGraw

With former All-American Jack Kelly at the reins for the fifth consecutive year, the Greyhound lacrosse team winds up its third week of practice today in preparation for its opening tilt against Springfield College tomorrow afternoon at 3 P.M. here at Evergreen.

Although the Green and Gray stickmen have been hard hit by graduation and the armed forces, (losing six members of the first team and several valuable subs), Kelly has been putting his charges through intensive drills, and has a fairly strong aggregation whipped into shape, though reserve strength is sorely lacking.

Four Holdovers

Since only four veterans have returned, (Dick Keller, Bud Miles, Bill Boone and Bob McElroy), the Green and Gray mentor is depending upon last year's second string to fill the numerous vacated posts. The attack will not suffer as much as the defense, since McElroy and Keller led the team in individual scoring last year. However, Kelly has found a pair of capable defensemen in Pat Connolly and Rudy Vincenti, the latter an All-Scholastic star from Friends School, who will be backed up by Paul Connolly, Jim Mann and Jerry Bracken. Walt Siwinski or Hayes Keran will get the goal assignment, while Bob Harman and Don Connor, though comparative newcomers, will team up with Keller at midfield, with Frank Kearney, Bob Connor and Tommy Rowe as their replacements.

Attack Strong

Miles and McElroy, along with southpaw Cory Walker, who saw considerable action in a relief role last year, form the first line of attack, with Freshman Abbott Boucher as their lone reserve.

Harriers Schedule Four Dual Meets

Ambitious List Headed By Penn Relays, M-D Meet.

Loyola's embryonic track team is headed toward its most important and ambitious schedule. According to Mr. Gallico, S.J., coach of the team, four dual meets, the Penn Relays and the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, will comprise the tests for the men of the cinder paths.

Improvements Likely

Thirty men answered the call for candidates on March 20, showing that track is definitely "catching on" at Loyola. The coach intends to build his team around the veteran cross country and indoor track squads. At present there are no outstanding performers on the squad, but there are some definite "possibilities".

The track has been improved and rolled, new equipment has been obtained and pits for the broad jump and high jump will be dug. The meets will not be limited to running events, but will include all regular events.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

In my very short perusal of the history of jazz music during the past several months, some of you may have wondered what was its purpose. I must say that I did not intend my history of hot music to be by any means an exhaustive one. I did, however, wish to acquaint you somewhat with the background of a "new" form of music which has received so much criticism during the past year. Whether or not this purpose has been accomplished I do not know. It now remains for you to investigate; to hear the music for yourselves.

Not an Involved Form

At first hearing, the music may mean nothing to most of you but a mess of jumbled noise. One must remember, however, that he is making a study of an entirely new language, and should accordingly give to it necessary time and study that he would give to any other language if he wished to learn and to appreciate it. The will to give such time and study happens to be lacking in the make-up of most of the public today, whose only acquaintance with what they think is jazz music has been its "commercial exploitation" by the popular bands of the day. Consequently, no true idea of the character of hot music is possessed by them.

Now I do not wish to convey the idea that this is to be an involved study of any kind; such an impression has been given too often by many critics of late. Jazz music is not as complicated as some pedants would make it. It is merely a simple form of musical expression, essentially human in character—a result in origin, of the Negroes' extremely sad and down-trodden life, which has given jazz its true accent.

Unjustly Disregarded

A music as subtly designed as jazz can not be enjoyed after one hearing; only constant listening will bring about a true appreciation for it. Since, therefore, it is admittedly impossible to correctly enjoy a musical piece which one can not understand, just why so-called intelligent and educated people continually disregard jazz as trash when they have hardly even heard it is difficult to comprehend. At first sight (or hearing) many of us might say we didn't like a certain selection (or performance), even though a subsequent analysis will reveal that our first impressions were competely erroneous. We can readily see, therefore, that it is absolutely necessary to learn something of jazz before one begins to criticize it.

Now how can one learn to distinguish the good from the bad or mediocre in hot music? Hugues Panassie answers this very well, simply by proposing another question—"How does one learn to tell what is poetry from what is not?" He explains that it is the same in music as in poetry, that is, "hot music is revealed by an internal reaction quite as surprising, and its limits are no less mysterious." Many times it is impossible to explain "why" to anyone else, but through a gradual process of attentive listening one will soon begin to make definite distinctions between what is jazz and what is not.

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RAFFLE BASKETS ARE AWARDED TO WINNERS

This year Saint Patrick's Day became memorable for at least four residents of Baltimore when they were notified that their tickets had been drawn in the Treasure Basket raffle held at Evergreen. The holders of the winning tickets were: Miss Mary Moran, 3018 Beverly Road; Mrs. N. Mello, 821 Asquith St.; Mr. D. Lentz, 2004 Kennedy St. and Mr. James Farrell, 535 Beaumont Avenue.

Venture Successful

Despite competition from similar raffles conducted simultaneously, the project was adjudged a success by school authorities who are now making arrangements for the establishment of the Rev. Arthur A. North Scholarship which motivated the raffle. Charles N. Bolgiano, '44 paced the college in the sale of chance books, selling a total of ninety-five books. In comment Father Thomas P. Ward, S.J., student counselor, said, "I am frankly amazed at the spirit displayed by the student body in general and Mr. Bolgiano in particular."

WOODY HERMAN CHOSEN BY JUNIORS FOR PROM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

every rock on that "bumpy road". Or, as Woody put it in an article he penned for *Down Beat*, "Would we do it again and go through all the heartache and bad breaks that hit you between the eyes just when you need help desperately? The answer is—no! It's too tough a grind."

Reaches Top

But the Herman clan withstood all the knocks, such things as the time they were stranded in Cleveland, dead broke, no job and little chance of one in the future and the instruments had to be hocked so they could get back to New York. Or the time they had to fish their dinner out of the Mississippi River. It was a tough climb but now they are sitting on top. A glance at the band's past bookings will testify to this. They have played at many of the country's leading theatres, dances and hotels, including the famous New Yorker, and have been engaged by some of the largest colleges in America for proms.

They are currently appearing, together with the Andrews Sisters, in a film playing at one of Baltimore's downtown theatres.

Blues Style

Herman's band concentrates on the slow blues and rhythmic 4-to-a-bar jazz. They formerly played the Dixieland type of jazz, but changed in 1939. Carolyn Grey is currently featured as their vocalist. One of the band's outstanding hits was their recording of *Woodchopper's Ball*. Among others that will readily be recalled are *Blues Upstairs*, *Blues Downstairs*, *Blues on Parade*, *Golden Wedding* and *Farewell Blues*. Because of the many and varied blues numbers they have popularized they are considered tops in this field. However, their repertoire is by no means limited to this type of music, but includes both sweet and hot arrangements. So, bring on "the band that plays the blues", Woody! Loyola, both students and alumni, is anxiously awaiting.

FOUR M-D ALL STARS CHOSEN UNANIMOUSLY

(Continued from Page 5, Col. 4)
points in the voting.

Second Team Strong

The second team, although clearly below the quality of the first, is still a formidable group. Scanlan, Bernie Thobe, and the sensational Delaware midget, Barney Runcie, are keymen in the reserves' attack. Runcie, you may remember, ran wild against Western Maryland in a substitute role, scoring seven doubledecks out of eight attempts.

THE GREYHOUND'S ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

First Team

	Pts.
Franny Bock, Loyola	100
Vic Bock, Loyola	100
Irv Biasi, Western Md.	100
Jim Stevens, Washington	100
George Zuras, American	80

Second Team

Dick Scanlan, Catholic	75
Frank Suffern, Western Md.	50
Bernie Thobe, Loyola	50
Bud McDonough, Loyola	50
Barney Runcie, Delaware	35

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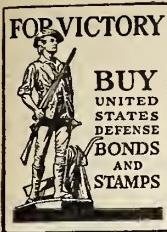
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THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE



Vol. XV

Baltimore, Md., April 24, 1942

No. 10

Loyola Will Dedicate Service Flag

FRANK BROWN, '40, NAVAL RESERVIST, DIES IN CRASH

**Former Loyola Student Had Been
Stationed Aboard Aircraft
Carrier This Year.**

Last Saturday morning, April 18th, word was received by Mrs. Norman V. Waltjen, from the Navy Department in Washington, that her son, Ensign Frank Snowden Ridgely Brown, USNR, Loyola



ENSIGN FRANK S. BROWN

'40, had died in a crash at sea on April 9, 1942. The Navy Department, in extending its deepest regrets to the family of Ensign Brown, stated, that due to existing conditions, the ship was unable to stop and the body was not recovered.

Enthusiastic Flyer

Frank Brown, the second Loyola alumnus to die because of the present conflict, and the first to be killed in action, was the perfect example of the true Loyola gentleman. For his quiet and unobtrusive manner, his easy conversational flow, his adeptness in making sincere and lasting friendships, one could only respect and admire him,

LOYOLA OFFERS TEN SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Loyola College is offering to senior high school students ten scholarships valued at \$400 each. The scholarships will be awarded to those students who receive the highest grade in an examination to be held at Evergreen on Saturday morning, May 9th, between 9 and 11 A. M.

Any senior high school student in Baltimore is eligible to compete in the examination provided he receives the recommendation of his principal. The subjects of the exam will include a psychological aptitude test, and a test in English composition, algebra and plane geometry.

Application blanks may be obtained from the registrar of Loyola College or from the various high school principals and should be returned to Loyola College before Saturday, May 2nd.

TELEGRAM FROM THE NAVY DEPARTMENT

April 10, 1942

To Loyola College,
Baltimore, Md.

The Navy is proud that your college has undertaken our V-1 plan for training Freshmen and Sophomores as Officer material. Please tell your young men, who apply for enlistment and training under his plan, that they will be serving the nation if they continue their college courses, no less than those of your Alumni, who are already in active service. The Navy knows your institution and your V-1 students will do their part.

(Signed) Frank Knox,
Secretary of Navy.

this handsome young man of twenty-three who met his death in the performance of his duty.

A product of Loyola High School, Frank's activities here at Evergreen stamped him as one of the foremost members of the class of 1940. Flying was in his blood, and he was among the first in the city to enroll in the CAA when it opened its flying courses to college

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

THORNHILL NEW CHOICE FOR PROM, MAY 13TH

Band Will Make First Baltimore Appearance In College Gym.

Forced by circumstances to alter their initial plans, the Junior Prom Committee recently announced the signing of Claude Thornhill and his orchestra for this gala springtime event on May 13th. It was originally announced by the committee that Woody Herman would furnish the music. However, the Juniors' contract and advance payment on the band were returned, when the Paramount Theatre in New York took up an option they had with Herman and signed him for a two week personal appearance beginning on the date of the prom. In commenting on the change in bands, August O. Hennegan, class president, stated, "This change is considered a rather fortunate one by the class, for this will be the initial appearance of Thornhill in Baltimore and his only college appearance in the east this spring."

Direct From Paramount

The Thornhill aggregation will come to the Evergreen Gym direct from the Paramount Theatre in New York where they have been engaged for a two week personal appearance, starting April 29th. Immediately following the prom, they will open their third engagement at the famed Glen Island

SECRETARY KNOX APPOINTS LOYOLA A V-1 COLLEGE

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE TO V-5 AND V-7 COURSES.

Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, has officially notified Loyola College of its designation as a V-1 college. To be approved as a V-1 college, an institution must not only be accredited but must also give courses which the Navy deems necessary for its prospective officers, viz., Mathematics, Physics and Physical Education.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

To be eligible for enlistment in class V-1, students must be unmarried citizens of the United States, between seventeen and nineteen years of age inclusive, and members of either the Freshman or Sophomore class of an accredited college. This program, newest of the Navy's plans for providing trained personnel for our expanding fleet, is destined to become the only means of entering the V-5 and V-7.

The Navy will accept the voluntary enlistment as Apprentice Seamen (V-1) of not more than 80,000 men per year. When a V-1 man completes approximately one and one-half calendar years of his college work with academic grades

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)



CATHERINE L. HOFFMAN
Prom Queen

Casino at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Rated as one of the finest names in the younger generation of bandleaders, Claude Thornhill was formerly arranger for some of the greatest names in the orchestra business. Among those with whom he worked as arranger and pianist were the late Hal Kemp, Benny

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

CAPTAIN HARRY BALDRIDGE, USN, LISTED AS PRINCIPAL SPEAKER

On Sunday, May 10th, Loyola will stage its annual Parents' Day Celebration. At present, plans are being formulated to make this day one of city and state-wide importance. The program lists an address by a prominent navy official, the raising of a service flag, presentation of a plaque to Loyola by the Order of Alhambra and a psychological symposium delivered by Loyola juniors and seniors.

According to the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., President of Loyola, the speaker will be Captain Harry Baldridge, U.S.N.,

curator of the Naval Academy Museum at Annapolis. Capt. Baldridge's address will be delivered at the base of the flagpole directly in front of the Science and Library buildings. It will be given in conjunction with the raising of a Loyola College Service Flag, which is to be flown under the American flag.

Gold Stars for Deceased

The huge Service Flag will contain close to 200 stars, one for each Loyola man—alumnus or student—who is a member of the armed forces, whether on active or inactive duty. This means that the Navy V-5 and V-7 students, who have enlisted in the navy, but are being allowed to continue their college work, will also each be represented by a star in the flag. In addition, there will be two gold stars, one for Ensign Frank S. R. Brown, '40, USNR, the other for Harry L. Rogers, Ex.-'43, who have both given their lives in the cause of their country.

Alhambra Gives Plaque

Following these ceremonies, the Alcala Caravan, the Baltimore unit of the Order of Alhambra, will present a plaque bearing a bas-relief medallion of Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, the first bishop of America.

The Order of Alhambra is a nation-wide fraternal organization, drawing its members exclusively from the Knights of Columbus.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

AIR CORPS ENLISTED RESERVE ORGANIZED

As a result of collaboration between high ranking officers in the U. S. Army Air Corps and college officials acting as advisors, a new program to procure enlistment in the recently formed Air Corps Enlisted Reserve has been announced. This new plan is to be considered as a part of a new Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Program about which particulars will soon be made public. This plan will provide opportunities for enlistment on a deferred service basis in other branches of the army and a continuation of college work by men so enlisted. It is important to note that it is intended that students enlisted on this deferred service basis shall complete their college course. Upon graduation or earlier call, the reservists will have opportunities to compete for vacancies in Officers' Schools.

Alhambra Secretary



G. ALFRED PETERS, JR.

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR LEADERSHIP OF COUNCIL

JUNIORS NOMINATED FOR POSTS OF PRESIDENTS OF COUNCIL AND ATHLETIC SOCIETY.

The opening gun has been fired! Once more the campus will be the scene for rallies and speeches as candidates vie for the positions of President of the Student Council and President of the Athletic Association, respectively, of Loyola College.

Nominations for the two offices closed on April 15th and were announced on the 17th. Petitions, which required seventy-five signatures, had been feverishly passed among the students as the initial step toward the official nomination, and with the announcement of the close, four men were designated as candidates for the Student Council office. They are: James K. McManus, George Miller, Bernard Muth and William Thater. Those nominated for the athletic post are: John M. Burns, Bernard Goldberg, Daniel Lucchesi, Eugene Miles, Francis Mueller and James O'Hare. All men are of the class of '48.

Requirements Strict

The requirements for the successful candidacy are indicative of the caliber of men represented. Each man's name was approved

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. XV

Baltimore, Maryland

No. 10

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MARY AND WAR

Particularly for Loyola Men, the War adds tremendous meaning to this May. Next Friday will be the first day of that month, traditionally marked by our devotion to the highest privileged human person ever born—The Virgin Mary, Mother of the God-Man. Yes, war makes blood, sweat and tears. But Mary knew them well. She watched her Son being crucified. Now, war has invaded our life. Our future is uncertain. Our plans seem disrupted. Whether we are working under the accelerated war-time college course, ready to enter the Navy or Army, or whether we are doing our job in a defense plant, we need a spiritual incentive in order to exert our best and most efficient effort.

No greater, stronger, more comforting incentive could we have than to be intimately associated with Mary in our spiritual life; and to act each day upon the principles which characterized her life—sacrifice and service. No one has greater influence with God than Mary. No greater intercessor could we have in obtaining eternal friendship with God than Mary.

Whatever our work in this period of uncertainty, we can do it better if we ask Mary for her assistance. On the battle field, we will be sons of Mary, brave-hearted men, worthy of brotherhood with Christ. We are sure Ensign Frank Brown, '40, killed in action this month, was accompanied by our Blessed Mother in the hour of his death.

As Loyola students, we have a glorious opportunity to manifest and to increase our friendship with Mary. Beginning next week, each and every Loyola student will gather, at noon-time, in front of the campus statue of Mary to praise her name. For too many of us, it will be our last participation in this Loyola tradition. Let's make this May a lasting memory.

THIS PARENTS' DAY

No one should miss Parents' Day at Loyola on May 10th. Students, alumni, parents and friends—everyone—is invited. The Loyola College Service Flag will be raised beneath the stars and stripes. Amidst nearly two hundred stars representing Loyola men in the service, there are already two gold stars: one for Harry L. Rogers, ex-'43, USNR, killed last August; the other, for Ensign Frank S. Brown, '40, USNR, killed early this month. Captain Harry Baldridge, U.S.N., will be the guest speaker. Our glee club and orchestra will provide good music.

The Alcala Caravan, Baltimore unit of the Alhambra society, will present a Bishop John Carroll plaque to Loyola College. Then, there will be a symposium of most unusual interest. Something with which most of us are not sufficiently acquainted. A demonstration of the freedom and development of the human will to be presented by our philosophy seminar.

Here is a marvelous opportunity to honor all Loyola men who are in our Country's military service. Some present students have already been accepted by the Navy, Army, and the Marines; the sight of the celebration will inspire them. It will incite their belief that America and Americans are well worth fighting for—even if it means death.

News In Brief

An article, entitled "Nature's Color Pageant", by Father Joseph A. Didusch, S.J., professor of Biology at Loyola, appeared in the latest edition of the Bulletin of the Natural History Society of Maryland. Most of the eleven illustrations accompanying the article are photomicrographs and represent original work in plant pigmentation.

* * * * *

Victor I. Cook, Sr., an alumnus of Loyola, and the father of Frederick C. Cook, ex-'44, now a cadet in the Army Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Alabama, died on April 8th. Mr. Cook was a lawyer, and was well known and liked in Baltimore business circles. THE GREYHOUND extends its condolences.

* * * * *

Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., addressed the Chi Rho chapter of the National Pharmaceutical Society at a banquet held at the Southern Hotel, on Wednesday, April 15th. The subject of his talk was, "Use of Micro-Analysis in Modern Chemistry."

* * * * *

Fr. Martin C. D'Arcy, S.J., who has been a guest at Loyola for several weeks, has returned to England. The lectures which Fr. D'Arcy gave, while in this country, are now in the process of being published.

* * * * *

The United States Civil Service Commission is now seeking Junior Chemists to perform research, investigate, or do other work in some branch of Chemistry. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applicants qualifications will be judged from their experience, education and training.

Application forms and further information regarding this and other opportunities open to chemists in the Federal Government may be obtained at first and second-class post offices through out the country.

* * * * *

The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., president of Loyola, spoke to the Kiwanis Club of Baltimore, on Wednesday, April 15th. He acted as substitute for Fr. D'Arcy, when the latter made his sudden departure for England. On the following Wednesday, he addressed the Towson Kiwanis Club.

* * * * *

John D. Schmidt, '40, was married on April 11th, and spent his honeymoon in New York. He is now living at the Northwood Apartments.

William J. Schmitz, Jr., '40, also took unto himself a bride about the same time as his former classmate.

* * * * *

Congratulations to Mr. Charles M. Cohn, an alumnus of Loyola College, who was recently appointed president of the Consolidated Gas and Electric Light Co. of Baltimore.

* * * * *

Father Richard F. Grady, S.J., moderator of the Drama Course at Loyola, announced that due to Loyola's accelerated course in co-operation with the war effort, it will be impossible for the class to produce an original musical comedy for 1942. He pointed out, however, that the class is now reviewing the year's work in preparation for a one-act play contest, the complete nature of which is not yet determined.

* * * * *

John J. Pugh, '43, was unanimously elected President of the Washington region of the N.F.C.C.S., on Sunday afternoon, April 19th, at Dunbarton College, Washington, D.C.

* * * * *

Last Tuesday afternoon, in the College Library, Dr. Alexander O. Gettler, toxicologist of New York City and the most outstanding chemist on crime detection in the country, addressed a large gathering of students from Loyola and neighboring institutions on the chemical means of detecting alcohol in the human body and the place of the toxicologist in crime detection.

The Reader's Right

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

As you know I subscribe to THE GREYHOUND and its most recent copy was forwarded to me. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't think of school and make plans. I have ideas by the dozen, it seems, and someday I hope to put them into effect. THE GREYHOUND carried several articles that really held my interest. Naturally for me the success of the Athletic teams was the highlight...but I liked the other news also. For instance, the schedule of the debating team was great...for the names of Catholic U., Villanova, Princeton, Hopkins, Virginia, etc. are really well-known and I think that Loyola benefits by competing with them. You and I know that Loyola men can hold their own with any of them if given the chance. Again, I was glad to see about the meeting of the various dramatic societies at Evergreen. I also got hold of a copy of the New York Times, and though it was a couple of weeks old it was still comparatively new. In it I saw where Jimmy Russell and Hank Steingass competed in the Eastern Collegiate Swimming meet at Yale. I like to see such good advertising for my school.

Please give my best to all at Loyola and when I come back I want to be just about your most active alumnus.

Sincerely yours,
Eugene Bracken, '41, USNR

Cold Spring Murmurings

BY GEORGE J. MILLER, JR., '43

The Rector was introducing J. Carroll Feeley to Father McGonigle. "He looks innocent but you have to watch out for him."

* * *

Once in a while something happens, which makes a priest feel that all of his efforts are not wasted. Once in a while some hardened old

..... But to get to the point, sometimes retreats do get results. For instance, the night after the recent senior retreat, Gerard John Crowley of the Boston Crowleys was seen crawling between the snowy-white sheets of his trundlebed at the tender hour of 9:45. (P. S.—He didn't have to be helped either.)

* * *

Special intra-office communique to Jim McManus. When asked to write a news story the other day, Mouse Kearney replied, "Heck, I'm not a writer, I'm a sports man."

UNCONVINCED

Two summers ago, Joe Huesman and Frank Horka were working at the Crown, as Loyola boys like to do during those hot summer months. On one particular day, they had been loading a boxcar with boxes (sounds logical doesn't it) and were "fairrr tirred oot". However, it seems that the foreman had to know just how many boxes were in each boxcar. Knowing how most of you fellows like to travel, we presume that everybody knows what a boxcar looks like and are cognizant of the fact that it is regular in its dimensions. Well, Frank was struck by this fact, too. So to facilitate matters, he suggested that they should merely lay out one row of boxes, the width of a car and pile up one row—count the number of boxes in the pile and the number across—multiply and find out how many boxes were being shipped (simple, isn't it—well, so was the foreman). He couldn't see how it could work (after all he'd been workin' there longer than these squirts and he'd never done that before). Nevertheless Frank proceeded with the plan, arriving at a total of 75. The foreman was adamant—they'd have to pile up just as many boxes as were in the car and count them.

The boys grudgingly set to work. The job completed, the foreman started to count; 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . 50, 51, 52 . . . 73, 74, 75. Frank had been right. The foreman turned, glared balefully at Frank and sneered, "Lucky."

PSYCHIC?

When the Social Science Club made their tour of the State Pen (I don't know how to spell penitentiary), one of the inmates accosted George Ayd with, "It's a nice day out, isn't it?"

FEUD?

Scene 1. THE GREYHOUND office. Early evening.

The editor to the moderator: "Have you got any ideas?"

Scene 2. THE GREYHOUND office. Later the same evening.

The moderator to a certain assistant editor: "Geo-orrge, get your work done. Don't let him (the editor) bother you."

The worm replies: "I can't ignore him. After all, he's the boss."

Ye Olde Mod.: "Yes, you can ignore him—everybody else does."

Epilogue: The worm turns.

FR. GRADY ADDS CLASSIC RECORDS

Dual Program Features Concerts.
Students Urged To Select Desired Compositions.

Fr. Richard Grady, S.J., who has been directing the program of musical appreciation at Loyola College, has announced that the repertoire of recorded music at Loyola has been enlarged. In conjunction with this announcement, he has submitted a comprehensive list of music now available at the request of the students. The newest of these are works by Mahler and Bruckner.

New Music

In his interest to stimulate a greater musical consciousness at Loyola, Fr. Grady, having expended a great deal of his time and energy urges that the students make requests for the music they wish to learn. To further advance this course the scene of the Thursday afternoon concerts has been changed to the faculty lounge and a new phonograph machine has been purchased for the greater pleasure of the listeners. In addition to this, music desired by the students will be included in the buying lists, if it does not appear in the school's collection.

For those who desire more than a passive listening knowledge of music, Fr. Grady is conducting a special class in Musical Appreciation every Monday at 8:10 A.M.

JENKINS DEBATING SOCIETY NEARS END OF ACTIVE YEAR

Gettysburg College, American U. And Fordham Debaters Visit Evergreen; Frosh Lose To New Yorkers.

With only two more inter-collegiate debates remaining on their schedule for this year, the Jenkins Debaters have been rounding out an active season with two debates with American University of Washington, a home engagement with Gettysburg and a debate with the Fordham Freshmen last Friday evening.

American U. On Schedule

Robert Chartrand and William Dinsmore represented the Society in a debate on March 9th, against Messrs. Harrison and Bosein from American University who upheld the affirmative of the question, Resolved: That there be a universal draft for all able bodied male citizens between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one. It was a non-decision contest. The return debate at Washington on March 26th was conducted in the Oregon style, and found Messrs. Joseph Krejci and John Kennedy defending the affirmative of the same question for Loyola.

Meet Gettysburg and Fordham
On March 27th, Gettysburg College sent their Freshman team to Loyola for a return contest on the military training issue. Messrs. Chartrand and Dinsmore took a negative stand against Messrs. Williams and Ferari, the visiting debaters.

Last Friday night, April 17th, the Jenkins Debaters were hosts to Charles Mattingly and James O'Malley of Fordham, in a discussion of the same question. Messrs. Chartrand and Dinsmore, negative proponents, lost the decision to the Rams. Critic judge for the occasion was Mr. Edward Farren, S.J., debating coach of the Bellarmine Debating Society of Loyola High School.

Student Pictorials

(This is the second in a series of word-snapshots of outstanding men of Loyola)



JOHN V. K. HELFRICH



CASIMIR M. ZACHARSKI

John V. K. Helfrich, III, popularly known as "Jack" or "JayVee", is indeed a character. A strange combination of genius and madman, he is equally at home in a philosophy seminar or stretched out full length on the cafeteria floor, applying a flaming torch to the inside of some unfortunate's best pair of shoes. Perpetually chuckling deeply at something or other, Jack can find something funny in the most serious situations. A humorist at heart, he reveled in the writing of *Cold Spring Murmuring* during his term as Assistant Editor of *The Greyhound*. His year-long feud with "Earl of the Kaff" will long live in the memory of Loyola students.

On the serious side, Jack is just as capable as he is in the humor field. Member of the debating society, book reviewer on the *Evergreen Quarterly*, and founder of the Accounting Academy, he is also a member of the champion "All-Stars" of the intramural softball league. Concerning this last activity, Jay-Vee is quite proud, as witness his statement, "I am the only man at Loyola with the courage to face Vic Bock's pitching, barehanded".

Along with four other seniors, his outstanding efforts were rewarded recently when he was admitted to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honor fraternity. Besides the activities mentioned above, Jack is also Assistant Editor of the Senior Year Book.

Election Of Officers By Alpha Sigma Nu

Robert J. Bachman Chosen President Of Newly Created Chapter.

Loyola's Chapter of the Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society, recently held its first election. Those elected to office in the newly formed unit were:

President, Robert J. Bachman, '42; Vice President, Donald J. Schmidt, '42; Secretary, Thomas J. Thaler, '42; and Treasurer, John V. K. Helfrich, '42. The Loyola Chapter was represented at the National Convention of the Alpha Sigma Nu, held in Detroit, April 17 and 18, by the President, Robert Bachman.

The selection of three additional members by the Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S.J., from the present senior class is forthcoming and will probably be announced early in May. Juniors are also eligible for membership in the Society, and will be selected for scholarship, loyalty, and service to the college.

Professor Shenton To Speak To Math Club

Geometric Stereograms To Be Subject Of Lecture On Friday, May 1st.

Geometric Stereograms will be the topic of Professor Walter F. Mueller Shenton's lecture before the Mathematics Society at their next meeting, Friday, May 1st, at 3 P.M.

Professor Shenton, of American University, is a pioneer in the study of geometric figures by using stereoscopic or "three dimensional" pictures. His talk on this subject before the Mathematical Association of America, at their December meeting held at Georgetown, was enthusiastically received.

On Display

In a letter received by Dr. Francis L. Celauro, society moderator, Professor Shenton says the stereograms are now on display at a Science Show at American University. As a result, he says, they will be in excellent order for their showing here.

FORMER TEACHERS WILL BE ORDAINED

Ceremonies Of Ordination To Take Place At Woodstock College On Sunday June 21st.

Two former Loyola College teachers will be ordained priests of the Society of Jesus this June 21st when Rev. Vincent C. Hopkins and Rev. Joseph A. Cawley will complete their studies at Woodstock College. Both of these Jesuits taught at Loyola during the year 1938-39 before leaving for Woodstock. Mr. Hopkins is a native of Brooklyn, N. Y. He graduated from Brooklyn Prep in 1929 and then entered the Society of Jesus in September of the same year. He began his graduate studies in medieval Latin at St. Louis University and in theology at Woodstock. His first solemn Mass will be said at the Church of Our Lady of the Angels in Brooklyn.

Was Student at Fordham

Joseph A. Cawley, S.J., was born at Archbald, Pa., and attended the Archbald High School and St. Thomas High School in Scranton, Pa. He then went to Fordham University before entering the Society of Jesus in 1932. While at Loyola, Mr. Cawley taught chemistry. His first solemn Mass will be celebrated at the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas in his native city.

HORKA REELECTED NFCCS PRESIDENT

Federation Honors Loyola Junior For Second Straight Year; Elected Unanimously.

For the first time in the history of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, a national president was re-elected to a second term of office. Frank E. Horka, '43, of Loyola College, received the unanimous vote of the regional delegates assembled in Philadelphia on Sunday, April 12, 1942. Twenty delegates, representing 60 colleges were present at this meeting of the National Council of the Federation. Mr. Horka was the sole nominee for the presidential office, as a result of his fine record during the past year.

Convene at Rosemont

The convention opened on the preceding afternoon at Rosemont College, with the appointment of the nominating committee. On Sunday, the group moved to Villanova College, where the election took place. Delegates from the leading Catholic Colleges from the East Coast to the Mississippi were present. The Washington Region of the Federation, to which Loyola belongs, was represented by John J. Pugh, '43, of Loyola College and Miss Dorothea Tewes of Notre Dame.

SAMPLE BALLOT

(This is a sample of the Official Student Ballot)

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENT BODY

(Vote for only one)

James McManus

Bernard Muth

George Miller

William Thater

PRESIDENT OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

(Vote for only one)

John M. Burns

Eugene Miles

Bernard Goldberg

Francis Mueller

Daniel Lucchesi

James O'Hare

Student signature

Authorized by:

Frank J. Ayd, Jr., '42

President Student Body.

120 Burke Ave.
Towson

Phone
Towson 778

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on night of Prom

Agents: Arthur Casey
Carroll Feeley

Tossers, Stickmen Set For Week-End Tilts

GREYHOUND NINE FACES MOUNTIES THIS AFTERNOON

Hopes Of Retaining Championship Hinge On Outcome. Hounds Improve In Batting.

Loyola's hopes of retaining the Mason-Dixon Conference Baseball Championship will undergo a crucial test this afternoon, when the light hitting, inexperienced Greyhound nine engages Coach Wally Opekum's Mt. St. Mary's tossers at Emmitsburg. In the usual fashion of all Greyhound-Mountaineer struggles, no love will be lost and each team will go all out for victory.

So far this season, Loyola's stick strength has been notable by its absence. In their losses to Syracuse, Hampden-Sydney and American, the Greyhounds showed up very well defensively, but were weak at the plate. With this added experience, however, the green Greyhound squad has displayed improved batting strength, and is expected to be at its peak against the Mountaineers.

Mount Strength Unknown

The Mountaineers were established as the "dark horse" in the Conference when they upset Hopkins last week. Their attack is built around Bill Flaherty, hard-hitting third baseman and veteran of three campaigns. Maycock, Lee and Walsh give the Mount a strong, well balanced pitching staff. The Blue and White squad has experience and depth and can cause the opposition many anxious moments.

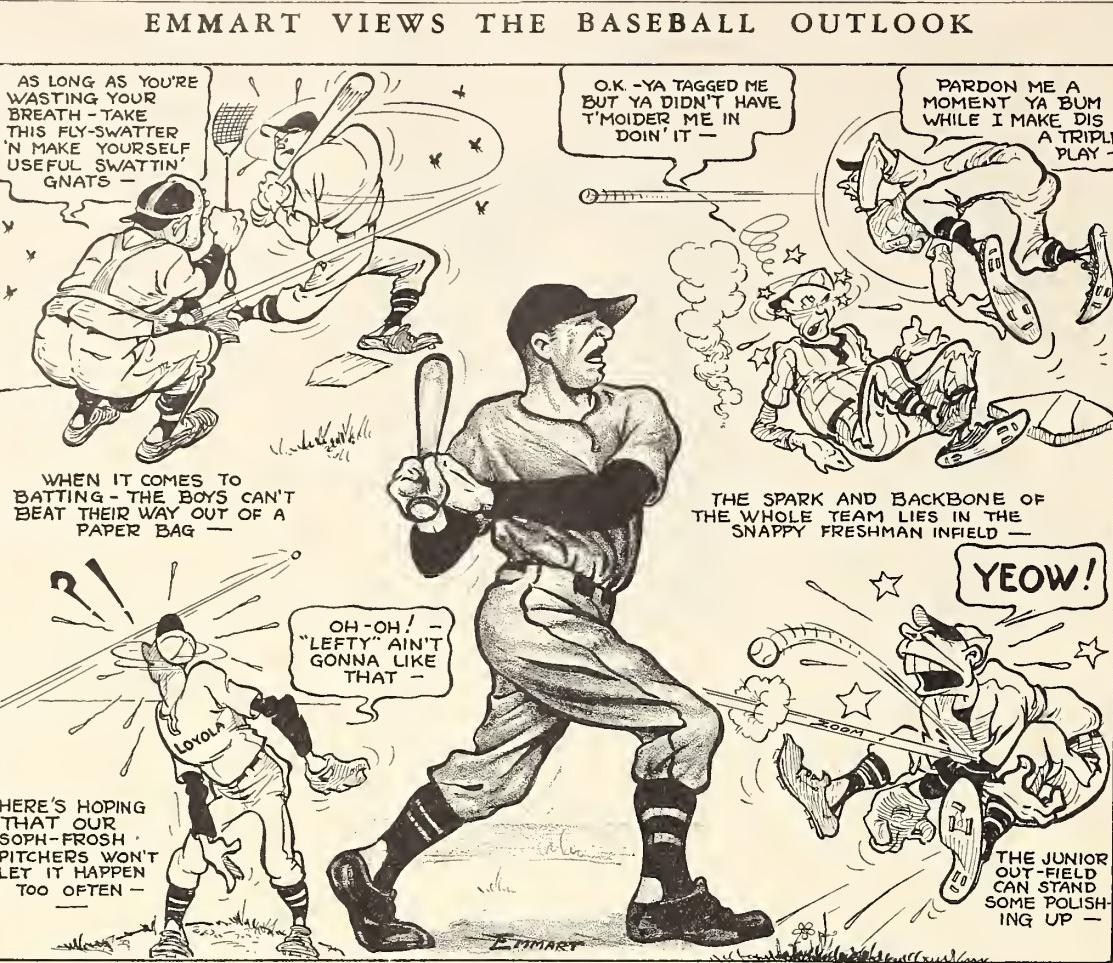
A welcome addition to the hard-pressed Loyola pitching staff is Clifford Robinson, who has shown marked improvement and should prove a capable relief hurler. John Fick and Ed Pazourek are primed to go against the Mountaineers and Frank Mueller and Babe Schwallenberg are expected to provide batting support.

Linksmen To Play Georgetown Today

Capt. Jim Downey Will Lead Veteran Squad At Glen Echo Course.

Loyola's improving golf team faces its toughest assignment of the campaign this afternoon when the linksmen of Georgetown University are met in a dual match over the Bannockburn Country Club course at Glen Echo, Md. Led by Captain Jim (Mort) Downey, the Greyhound golfers to face the Hoyas at 3:00 P. M. include Bill Moran, low-scoring sophomore, and the consistent juniors, Charley Pfeil and John Michael Burns.

After being soundly trounced by Virginia two weeks ago on the Cavaliers' home course, the 'Hounds have improved their game steadily, and showed considerably better form yesterday against Western Maryland. Chief objective of the season is, of course, the winning of the Maryland State Championship in the annual collegiate tourney held at Hillendale. Objective number two is the Mason-Dixon Conference crown, to be decided in the Conference Tournament at Westminster.



SAILORS TOP GREYHOUNDS

Last Saturday, a greatly improved Loyola lacrosse team dropped a close decision to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. The Sailors, led by Frank Brady, a former Loyola High School athlete, who scored four goals, downed a stubborn Greyhound club 12 to 8, and the game was even closer than the four goal advantage indicates.

After a poor first half, the Greyhounds, to the surprise of the spectators, carried the struggle to their opponents. That they out-scored Navy in the second session can be credited to the good condition of the Loyola boys.

Keller Is Outstanding

Captain Dick Keller had his best game of the season, scoring four goals and displaying his usual fine brand of field generalship, directing play from the center position

NETMEN OPPOSE MT. ST. MARY'S

Team Seeks First Conference Win. Return Of Veterans Gives Squad Full Strength.

This afternoon the Green and Grey tennis team will journey to Emmitsburg to meet Mount Saint Mary's in its second Mason-Dixon Conference match. Led by the Thaler brothers, the Greyhound racquetees will endeavor to regain lost ground in the Conference race and equal the great records of the Loyola tennis teams of recent years.

Results Disappointing

On their recent trip into Virginia, the tennis squad bowed to Hampden-Sydney, 9 to 0 and to Randolph-Macon, a conference foe, 6-3. On this trip, the team was without the services of Tim and Larry Thaler and Joe Krecji, whose work kept them at home. In spite of the absence of the key players the team gave a satisfactory performance.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

for nearly fifty-five minutes of the game. Outhome Cory Walker also showed up well figuring in five goals, tallying one and assisting in four others. Bobby McElroy, who absorbed his customary beating at first attack, scored two goals on very well executed shots. Midfielder Don Connor was credited with the remaining point.

Navy's Team Plays Good

The Navy team displayed a well balanced attack with excellent backing up of passes and shots. They kept the ball moving constantly and more than half of their tallies were made from outside screened shots with a notable lack of scoring plays. Fast breaks and superior reserve power made up the difference between victory and defeat. As a whole Navy was not greatly superior to Loyola. They merely played a rougher game.

Improvement Shown

Since the first match against Springfield the squad has steadily improved with each game and the weak spots have gradually been ironed out. The attack has become a better balanced unit and several underclassmen have shown great promise including Freshmen Jim Mann, Bob Connor and Hayes Kernan. In last Saturday's game the team gave a pleasing performance and showed the results of

DOPESTER'S DEN

Three wins, no losses last time, fans. The old average is on the rise again. Two issues to go, and plenty of tough ones on tap.

Here goes again:

Loyola to beat Mt. St. Mary's (Baseball)
Villanova to swamp Western Maryland (Baseball)
Maryland to top North Carolina (Baseball)
Western Maryland to edge American U. (Tennis)
Loyola to down Mt. St. Mary's (Tennis)
Georgetown to trample Loyola (Golf)
Dopester's Record.

W L Per
43 15 .742

constant practice.

Guests of The Academy

After the game the team was invited to stay for dinner and in the hour's time before the meal the players walked around the grounds or as quite a few did, took a walk over to Carvel Hall to work up a good appetite.

Navy	Loyola
Klauder	G. Siwinski
Barrett	P. Boone
Swain	C.P. Mann
Siefried	F.D. Vincenti
Brady	S.D. R. Connor
Oxley	C. Keller
Carter	S.A. D. Connor
Stair	F.A. McElroy
Booze	O.H. Walker
Bagby	I.H. Miles

Score by periods:
Navy 3 6 0 3-12
Loyola 0 4 1 3-8

Goals—Navy: Brady (4), Gummerson (3), Carter (2), Sair (2), Ochenrider, Loyola: Keller (4), McElroy (2), Walker, D. Connor.

Substitutes—Navy: Close attack, Gummerson, Wooten, Belt; midfield, Eaton, Peach, Emerson, Aubrey, Ochenrider; goal, Emerson. Loyola: Close attack, Boucher; midfield, Kernan; close defense, Connolly; goal, Kernan.

SENIORS, JUNIORS TOP 'MURAL LOOP

Vic Bock, All-Star Twirler, Strikes Out Fourteen; Fall Champs Undefeated In League.

Rounding into the home stretch, the Intramural Softball Leagues have taken on definite shape, with each loop producing one team apparently far above the class of the other competitors.

In League I, the McDonoughless All Stars, fall champions, have experienced little trouble in annexing their victories to date. Vic Bock, hefty hurler for the Senior team, has baffled the boys handily with his speed-ball performances. In a recent game with the Junior Thin Men, Bock struck out fourteen men in five innings of play.

The Junior Polish Legion, who have been a power in the Intramural loop since their entrance at Loyola, are far in front of the pack in League II. To date, the Legion has averaged nine runs per game, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

LOYOLA TEN PLAYS FINAL HOME GAME AGAINST W. & L.

Keller, Boone, Miles & Siwinski Start Last Tilt At Evergreen At 3 P. M. Tomorrow.

If the Loyola lacrosse team can pick up tomorrow where it left off last Saturday, the visiting Washington and Lee Generals are in for a busy afternoon. The game, slated for 3 P. M., here at Evergreen, will be the last home appearance of the season for the Greyhounds, and should they win, their record will be boosted over the .500 mark.

The game also marks the last home game of four Green and Gray regulars. Dick Keller, center, and Bill Boone, close defense, both of whom have been on the starting ten for the past four years, will graduate next June, and Buddy Miles, midfielder, and Walt Siwinski, goalie, will receive their degrees next January.

Successful Season

The lacrosse season, to date, may be termed a successful one, since the games have gone just about as expected—although the team was anxious for an upset over Navy last week. Springfield gave the 'Hounds somewhat of a scare in the opener, when Loyola was forced to come from behind in the late stages to eke out a 10-9 triumph, but the Indians' high score may be laid to the fact that an injury to Siwinski in practice forced the inexperienced Hayes Kernan to jump into the breach, and though the freshman mid-fielder played as well as could be expected under the circumstances, he was unable to stop the majority of shots aimed at the net.

Terrapin Avalanche

Next on the schedule were the runners-up for the National Open Championship, the University of Maryland. This time, the Greyhounds' lack of reserves played a large part in the 18-5 setback handed them, while the Terps' mentor, Jack Faber, used almost three squads against the Green and Gray. Nevertheless, Loyola benefited from the tilt to some extent, since it gave Coach Jack Kelly a chance to shift his defense into the most effective combination.

Lehigh Victory

The following game was classed as pretty much of a question mark at the outset of the season, but the 'Hounds came through in fine style to hand the Engineers a 12-1 defeat. Siwinski was at his best in this contest, stopping seventeen of the eighteen shots that came his way. Then, last week, Loyola ran up against an always tough Navy outfit, and came out on the short end of a 12-8 score. Except for a weak second period, when the Sailors poured in six goals, the Green and Gray far outplayed the Middies. Walker and Keller starred on the attack, and had the Loyola defense been a little sharper, the game might well have gone to the Greyhounds.

Leading Scorers

In the four games to date, Keller and Walker have been the bulwarks of the Evergreen ten's offense, the speedy center having racked up eleven goals, with the southpaw sophomore close-attack (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Running With The Hounds

by
JIM McMANUS

The infant of Loyola's sport family is growing up at last. Track, started and stopped several times within the past few years, is now firmly established at Evergreen. In place of the usual ten or eleven candidates, forty students are now practicing daily. Jumping pits have been dug, new high jump standards have been purchased, and javelins, shots and hurdles are all available for practice. Last Saturday, in a dual meet at Hopkins, the Greyhounds scored 37½ points in losing to the Jays. Against the same team last spring, Loyola scored a grand total of 8 points.



Credit for the meteoric rise of the track sport at Loyola belongs to two sources. The first, and by far the greater reason is the enthusiasm and work of one man, Mr. James E. Gallico, S.J., former Fordham dash man, who has single-handedly molded the green group of candidates into a team. In addition to coaching the team, Mr. Gallico also raked the track and dug the jumping pit himself. His spirit and enterprise should certainly be an inspiration to the boys on the squad, when they take the track at Franklin Field in Philadelphia tomorrow.

Secondary credit must go to the Freshman class, one of the most active classes to hit Loyola in some time. Practically all of the point-getters on the team come from Freshman year, and other frosh show great promise for the future.

Latest outgrowth of the track boom is the First Annual Intramural track meet, to be held on the afternoon of May 21. This promises to be one of the most interesting intramural events in some time. Anyone can run, and as many students as wish may participate in every event. So let's have a real turnout for this last event of the Loyola intramural sports year.

* * * *

Recently, Jack Kelly walked into the lacrosse locker room, handed a letter to one of the boys, asked him to pass it around and left the room. I wish I could have seen the expression on each boy's face as he read the letter. I read it myself later, and it was well worth the time spent. The writer was Cadet Noah Walker, USNR, who will be remembered as one of the standout players on last year's lacrosse squad.

We won't attempt to quote exactly from the letter, but in substance, this is what it said:

Fellows, I've got something to tell you. Last year at this time, I was right where you are now. Now, I'm learning a new way of life. I've learned a lot of things here at Jacksonville, but about the most important thing I've learned is something that may help you out. It's about teamwork.

When I played for Loyola, I'll admit that now and then I may have thought a little more about Noah Walker than I did about Loyola. I think we all did now and then. But when I came down here, I learned something. If a fellow has a heavy date and no clean shirt, a perfect stranger down the hall will lend him his, and think nothing of it. When a fellow washes out of the school, you can find his buddies in a corner somewhere, talking quietly, with real tears in their eyes, over a fellow they didn't even know up until a few months ago. That's the kind of thing that goes on all the time down here, and believe me, there's something to it. Forget your petty grievances when you get out on that field, and all pull together to win for Loyola.

And one more thing, fellows. Remember this. When you're on that field, your opponents are your enemies; so don't ease up until that ball game is over, and you've won it. There's only one thing that matters on the field, and that's victory. This may sound like a lot of sentimental bunk, but believe me, it's the truth. That's all I wanted to say, so I'll close with best wishes to everybody at Loyola.

Yours,

Noah.

P. S.—Beat the heck out of Navy Saturday.

* * * *

That's the letter, fans. I think there's something to it. What do you think?

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TRACK UNDERGOING REVIVAL THIS SPRING AT EVERGREEN

HOPKINSTOPS VARSITY

Bucking top-notch Mason-Dixon competition in their first dual meet in several years, Loyola's tracksters dropped a lop-sided 79½-37½ tilt to Johns Hopkins University last Saturday at Homewood. The Green and Grey clung to the heels of the fast-flying Jays in every track event placing men among the top three in every cinder test save the 220 yard dash.

Freshmen Clayton McKenny and Jim Ball upset favored Blue Jay entries by coping firsts in the half mile and the two mile events. The biggest surprise of the afternoon came in the form of Dick Clark, freshman sprinter, who pushed Brundage, the Hopkins dash wizard, to a blazing 10.2 in the hundred against a strong wind. Clark, running with a leg swathed in bandages, surprised the gallery by leaving Hank Siegel, another highly-touted Jay sprinter, several yards astern.

The Greyhounds were notoriously weak in all field events save the discus and shot-put. The fans were treated to the sight of familiar faces in new garb with many of the recent basketball champs girding the spiked shoe to compete in field events. Vic Bock, Barney Goldberg, Bernie Thobe, Charley McCollum, and Joe Repetti are all new track aspirants representing the hoopster's contingent.

SUPPORT LACROSSE

Loyola Vs. W. & L.

Tomorrow 2:30 P. M.

Quantico Bound

Loyola will prematurely lose three seniors on May 11, when John C. Hyle, Donald J. Schmidt and Bernard G. Thobe leave for the Marine Officers' Training School at Quantico, Va. There, upon the completion of intensive physical and mental training, they will receive their commissions as Second Lieutenants in the United States Marines.

John Hyle, studying for a B. S. degree, is the huge, heavily bearded lad who will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of one of the devils in the Rev. Richard F. Grady's production of "Cenodoxus". For the past year he has been acting as lab assistant in Loyola's physics laboratory.

Don Schmidt, a Ph. B. student, is the jolly, rotund fellow who is seen constantly passing out laughs to his associates. While at Loyola he has been president of dramatics and the speaker's bureau, secretary of the history academy and treasurer of the Student Council.

Bernie Thobe, accounting student, is the tall, speedy center on Loyola's champs of the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference. Bernie has been looping them through the hoops since his early days at Southern High. Good luck fellows! The Marines need more men like you.

'MURAL MEET CARDED

A Loyola College rapidly becoming track conscious will have a chance to test its mettle on the cinder path and jumping pit as Coach Gallico and Jim McManus complete plans for an intra-mural track and field meet. The date is tentatively slated for May 21, and competition will be held on an inter-class basis, each year entering as a team.

The running events included in the program are the 100 yard dash, a 220 yard sprint, the 120 high hurdles, the 220 low hurdles, the half-mile, and a one mile run. Field events will be limited to running broad jump, high jump, shot-put and discus.

All prospective intra-mural tracksters are requested to get entry blanks from Jim McManus or in the athletic office. All Varsity men are ineligible and will be used as officials in the meet.

LOYOLA TEN PLAYS FINAL HOME GAME

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 5) man, right on his heels with ten. Bob McElroy and newcomer Don Connor follow, with seven and four tallies, respectively. All in all, the team has shown a much better offensive than ever before, and with games with Washington and Lee, Hopkins, and C.C.N.Y., ahead on successive weeks, this might well be the best season ever to be experienced by any Loyola lacrosse team.

SENIORS, JUNIORS TOP 'MURAL LOOP

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 4) to one for their opponents.

Individual stars of the league have been Lenny Lewandowski, smooth-fielding, hard-hitting outfielder of the Polish Legion, Bill Schoeberlein, Freshman flash, Barney Goldberg, Junior long-distance hitter, and "Skeets" Feeley, steady shortstop of the second-place Thin Men.

Students Visit Penal Institution

Social Science Club Tour Includes City Jail.

The Maryland Penitentiary and the Baltimore City Jail were visited by the Loyola Social Science Club in accordance with its policy of intimately studying the sociological problems discussed in class. On Tuesday, March 10, thirty-two members accompanied the Moderator, the Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S.J., professor of Economics and Sociology, who, excluding three years service in another city, has been the Catholic chaplain at both institutions since 1919.

Prison Life

After the group was counted, to eliminate the possibility of acquiring new members enroute, various phases of jail life were shown, including the separate building for the women prisoners. Then the penitentiary, a city within a city, was toured to the extent that the students were impressed by the fact that the "pen" is nearly self-supporting.

GREYHOUND NINE BOWS TO EAGLES

Thirteen Errors Afield Cause Of Poorest Showing Of Season.
Mueller Hits Homer.

A Loyola team, which failed to hit in the pinches and performed spottily afield, fell before the slants of Rube McNab, American U. pitching ace, Tuesday afternoon. In absorbing their second loss in as many weeks at the hands of American U. the Greyhounds made their weakest showing of the young season. Pitcher Ed Pazourek's wildness and thirteen Loyola errors combined to make a weird but exciting ball game.

Close Contest

For the first six cantos the Greyhounds battled the Eagles on even terms. The visitors counted twice in the first on Newby's double and Pazourek's error. Loyola knotted the count on Dunn's hit and an error on Schwallenberg's grounder. American went ahead with three runs in the third but Tewey, Williams and Hennegan hit and scored on an A.U. error.

Schoeberlein Fails

In the seventh, the Eagles clinched the game with two runs on one hit and two errors. Frank Mueller inserted a home run into the fray in the eighth. With two outs the Greyhounds loaded the bases but Will Schoeberlein struck out to end the inning and kill the rally.

Hal Newby provided batting punch for the Eagles with two timely doubles. Gus Hennegan and Frank Mueller sparked the Loyola offense.

A. U. 2 0 3 0 0 1 2 1 1—10r 9h 6e
Loyola 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 1 0—6r 8r 13e
Batteries: McNab and Shepherd; Pazourek and Hennegan

NETMEN OPPOSE MT. ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 2) tory showing even with several players who met college opposition for the first time.

Back Into Harness

The team is now practicing daily and sharpening up for the remaining games of the schedule. They hope to redeem their record and go on to win the Conference Championship.

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALUMNI

April 20, 1942.

Dear Grads:

On Wednesday, May 13th, the Junior Class of Loyola College will present their Promenade. Claude Thornhill and his twenty-one piece band will supply the music.

I am taking this means to invite you to attend. Although you are no longer at the school, I think you will find many friends at the dance, and will consider it an evening well spent.

Thanking you for your cooperation, I am,

Sincerely yours,
A. O. HENNEGAN,
Junior Class President.

BOOK REVIEWS

JOHN J. PUGH, '43

Graham Greene has certainly confused the Catholic reader with his latest novel, *The Labyrinthine Way*. It is impossible to discern from an objective study of the book whether the man is a Catholic, giving expression to some of the bigoted notions prevalent among those who know nothing about our religion, or whether he is actually one of their number.

The book, in brief, concerns the story of a priest lost in the persecution of Communist Mexico. It tells of his trying life under constant peril and his extreme difficulty in keeping to the straight and narrow path of true priestly virtue. Finally, it deals with his tragic death before the firing squad of the materialistic yet spiritualistic soldiery of revolution-torn Mexico. The question O.S.C. is concerned with even in the last paragraph, is whether or not a high degree of personal sanctity is required of our priesthood in order to fill their Christ-given mission. We are introduced to a minister of God wallowing in all the muck of a morally degenerate society, in which he takes a conspicuously degenerate part. And how does that influence his ministry? If we accept what seems to be the only explanation for the introduction of the boy Juan and his small family into the story, the inconstant little man ended a successful career by his sudden death in spite of his "whisky priest" reputation.

In these pages you will meet a man who undertook voluntarily a struggle, for which he was less equipped than most of us are, and who at worst won a draw with Satan. The weak character is undoubtedly disgusting, but so pitiable that he brings a cold fear to our souls that we too might very easily fall into the same state under similar conditions, which may not be so far away. The truth of the implication that a man's personal character, particularly that of a priest, need not exert such a deciding influence on his work is by no means easily disproved from the objective facts of the book. In this, it is a typical production of modern times. It settles issues solely by implication, leaving always that uncertainty, that looking for some cri-

THE LABYRINTHINE WAY —By Graham Greene. Viking Press, New York, 1940.

GLEE CLUB SUBMITS FINAL RECORDINGS FOR CONTEST

After many intensive rehearsals, the Loyola Glee Club made its final recordings which are now entered in Fred Waring's National College Glee Club Competition. The members of the Glee Club met at Station WFBR in Radio Centre on Monday, April 13th, and made several trial recordings under the expert technical advice of Mr. Galu. When a satisfactory effect was achieved, the actual contest recordings were made. They were "Loch Lomond," "Visions," and "Alma Mater, Loyola."

Presents Radio Program

Last Tuesday, April 21st, the Glee Club presented a quarter-hour program from Station WFBR beginning at 2:45 P.M. In addition to the group renditions, a solo number was presented by William Plummer, senior Baritone.

At present the Glee Club is rehearsing for the Baccalaureate Mass which it will sing in June.

terion of infallible judgment, so prevalent in novels of today. Our hope is gone. We are living in a real world governed by the principles of unreality. Where are we going? Our present day authors seem not to know. This story is inconclusive enough to find a place in that same category.

Yes, and this book, which may bring down opprobrium from all sides in defense of our clergy, might much more profitably call up a realization on their part that such a character is quite possible and a determination not to allow such weakness, even under a much disguised form, to creep into their own lives. It serves only to emphasize the power contained in that word "Father" and the obligations assumed by those who answer the call.

For a final stand on the question, we agree with the implications. We sympathize with a man so tossed about by passions and point to the fact of his unquestionably retained influence as a proof that priests are always but tools in the hands of God. Who are we to decide what means He shall use to further His own ends? Could not the little good this man accomplished have been the reward of a merciful God for the tiny spark of devotion that kept him fighting for years in so withered a vineyard?

John Steinbeck has produced a unique dramatic "novel" in his latest, *The Moon Is Down*, the invasion chronicle of hapless Norway. We refuse to grant it the unqualified title, novel, because all the action takes place either in the dialogue, or in accompanying gestures—obviously made to order for stage production. The story provides the answer to the question of how a democracy can conquer a dictatorship even while in the throes of defeat. The book requires hardly more than a half hour's reading and is worth the effort if for nothing else than the clear character distinctions which are drawn even within the generally considered orthodox ranks of the "Invader". A person with a grain of imagination can read the story and receive all the effect of seeing it produced on the stage.

THE MOON IS DOWN.—By John Steinbeck. Viking Press, New York, March, 1942.

O

MENDEL CLUB HEARS TALK ON HEREDITY

On April 1st, Mr. Herbert Baer, '43, lectured to the Mendel Club on "Chromosome Plotting." The topic was an unusual and most difficult one to present. The speaker pointed out just what goes to make up a chromosome and how important they are to the life of each cell. The question of genes, those little bodies that are so important in passing on hereditary characteristics, was given special emphasis by Mr. Baer.

Through the use of many illustrations, the lecturer soon cleared up many problems in the minds of the assembled gathering.

Meeting Next Week

Next Wednesday at the regular meeting of the Mendel Club, Mr. Eugene F. Wisnewski, '43, will address the members on a topic never before presented at a Club meeting. The subject of his talk will be "Sex Predetermination."

ALHAMBRA ORDER TO GIVE PLAQUE

Loyola College To Be Presented A Bas-relief Medallion Of Bishop John Carroll.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) bus. One of its primary purposes is the marking of sites of outstanding achievements of Catholic clergy and laity. In accord with this, many impressive monuments have been erected in places throughout the entire country. Loyola has been selected for its splendid work in contributing capable, educated Catholic gentlemen to the country.

In Maryland the Order has erected a tablet to Cardinal Gibbons, a monument to Father White, S.J., and a memorial to Bishop John Carroll at the site of his first charge, St. John's Church in Forest Glen. All of these were sponsored by the Alcalá Caravan of Baltimore. Supplementing its historical work, the Caravan also engages in charitable, humanitarian work. A year ago it presented eight oxygen inhalator units, two to each of the Catholic hospitals in Baltimore.

Alumni Members

Many prominent Loyola alumni are members of the Baltimore Caravan. Among them are Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, George P. Welzant, Vice Grand Commander of the Caravan, Lingard Whiteford, Isaac S. George, Congressman John A. Meyer and G. Alfred Peters, Supreme Scribe of the Order of Alhambra.

The plaque that will be presented to Loyola is a replica of the medallion of Bishop Carroll on the monument at Forest Glen. It is two feet in diameter and mounted on a polished mahogany disk, bearing a plate with an appropriate description. The plaque was executed by James R. Howard, Jr., a Baltimore artist and sculptor.

Representing the Order at the presentation will be Louis A. List, Grand Commander of the Alcalá Caravan; Thomas J. Quinn of Philadelphia, Supreme Commander of the Order of Alhambra; George J. Klopfer, Buffalo; Rev. T. M. Cooney, Philadelphia; Joseph A. Dougherty, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Ignatius Byrne, New York; Joseph M. McKenna, Washington, D. C.; and John M. Miller of Baltimore. Either Mr. List or Mr. Quinn will present the plaque.

Psychological Symposium

Preceding the ceremonies on the campus, students will entertain in the gym. The Glee Club is scheduled to open the afternoon's proceedings at four o'clock with the singing of the National Anthem. The orchestra will render several selections and then members of the Philosophical Seminar, conducted by the Rev. Joseph Doneel, S.J., will present a psychological symposium on the "Human Will". Thomas J. Thaler, '42, will act as chairman. A group of seniors, consisting of Nathan Canter, John V. K. Helfrich and Casimir M. Zacharski, will demonstrate the freedom of the human will. The junior group, consisting of Herbert R. O'Conor, Jr., Charles F. Hemelt and Frank E. Horka, will then trace the development of the human will.

Those not selected for transfer to classes V-5 or V-7 will be permitted to finish two calendar years of the pre-induction training program of the college which they attend and then will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. They will be sent to naval training schools for naval recruit indoctrination and ordered to general service in an enlisted status.

PRIZE DEBATE SET FOR MAY 8th

Senior Debating Society To Close Season With A Debate On Labor Union Control.

Loyola's Senior Debating Society will hold its annual Prize Debate on Friday afternoon, May 8th in the college library. The topic for the debate is, "Resolved that the Federal Government should regulate by law all Labor Unions." Tryouts were held this past Wednesday, April 22nd. This function will close a highly successful season for the senior debating society which has debated some of the outstanding universities and colleges in the east.

On Saturday night, April 18th, the debating society was host to the debaters from North Carolina University. George Baker, Jr., '43, and C. M. Zacharski, Jr., '42, represented Loyola and very capably defended the affirmative side of the question on Labor Unions. After the debate an informal dance was held in the recreation room in the gymnasium.

Discussion with Toledo

An exceedingly interesting and successful round table discussion was held Tuesday night, April 14th between the University of Toledo and the debating society of Loyola College. The topic discussed was the question on Labor Unions. Messrs. Kaltenbach, Thaler and Barrett of the senior class and Mr. McCollum of the sophomore class represented Loyola.

Secretary of Navy Appoints Loyola V-1 College

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

satisfactory to the college, he will take a comprehensive general examination of the *objective type* prepared by the Navy Department.

If a student ranks sufficiently high in the comprehensive examination, and meets the physical requirements, he will be permitted to finish at least two calendar years at college before being transferred to the V-5 program for training to be an officer pilot. Approximately 20,000 V-1 men will be selected yearly for transfer to class V-5 for aviation cadet flight training.

Of those who pass the comprehensive examination with the best grades, about 15,000 per year will be transferred to V-7 enlistment status and will be allowed to finish their college course in an inactive duty status. Upon graduation, the entire number will be given Reserve Midshipman training leading to a commission in the Naval Reserve. They will be retained in class V-7 as long as they maintain satisfactory academic standards and as long as the exigencies of war permit.

Those not selected for transfer to classes V-5 or V-7 will be permitted to finish two calendar years of the pre-induction training program of the college which they attend and then will be called to active duty as apprentice seamen. They will be sent to naval training schools for naval recruit indoctrination and ordered to general service in an enlisted status.

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Saga of Jazz

THOMAS B. CONNOR, '43

I would like to call your attention to a news item in TIME magazine of this past week in the section entitled "Music". The article centered around this one statement: "Last week Manhattanites had their fourth chance of the season to hear jazz—authentic, impromptu jazz—in the plush seats of Town Hall". To many of you this may mean nothing at all, but nevertheless it is certainly a strong indication that jazz music may finally receive the recognition of which it has so long been unjustly deprived. Again, it also serves to bring out a point which has been one of the most powerful factors in keeping music lovers aloof from hot music.

Origin of Misconception

Ever since its inception in the late 19th century, jazz has always been associated by most people with the more vulgar and indecent side of life. How did this idea originate? We must remember that hot music was born and nurtured in the bosom of the Negro race. Most of us know the early conditions that existed in the South as to the treatment of the Negro at this time, so there is no need of repeating them here. Many of you have, no doubt, read at one time or another of their crowded living conditions, poor education, and loose moral practices. Probably the worst section in this regard in the whole South, the "hot-bed of corruption" as it is often referred to, was New Orleans—the birthplace of jazz. In the dens and dives of Basin Street and Canal Street, hot jazz was first given to the world as a new musical form.

When these disreputable resorts of New Orleans were closed by a government decree in 1918, jazz was also forced to move out. Up to this time New Orleans had been the only section where the jazz artist could make a living and still play as he wished. As these pioneers migrated up the Mississippi river and spread out over different sections of the country, they were greeted for the most part with the same amount of coldness and looked upon with same disdain as they had been by the "educated" classes of New Orleans. Even when the white jazz musicians became leaders in this new musical language, they too were called drunkards and drug hounds. Why? Just because a few of these jazz artists had fallen into low states of life, therefore all the hot musicians must be of the same loathesome nature. What brilliant logic!

Regeneration Foreseen

A few years ago this "veil of vulgarity" that has hidden jazz from the serious-minded music world was lifted somewhat when jazz concerts were held in Carnegie Hall. They met with some success and were certainly the beginnings of a new life for hot jazz. More positive indications of this fact were given a few weeks ago when a series of eleven bi-weekly jazz programs were arranged for New York's Town Hall this spring. Last week's concert (cf. TIME, Apr. 20th) at Town Hall was not essentially different from those that blared forth from the dives of New Orleans three decades ago. There was, however, a tremendous difference in the audience and their surroundings. Whether they appreciated and enjoyed it as much as the gatherings on Basin St. did years ago, only time will tell.

ALUMNI DOINGS

BY EDWARD A. DOEHLER, '31



LOUIS J. O'DONNELL, '29

ALUMNI DOINGS once more pays tribute to the members of the Association serving with the armed forces of the United States! The following is a list of Alumni members known to have joined the services since our original list was published. Many more are known to have applied, but no word has been received at the College as to their present status. Your Alumni Editor will appreciate any information that will help us to bring our files up to date. All such information will be published through this column.

Baker, Maurice E.	'40
U. S. A. Air Corps	
Bloom, Paul	'45
U. S. A. Air Corps	
Bolesti, Chester F.	'38
U. S. A.	
Boone, R. Sanchez, Jr.	'31
2nd. Lieut., U. S. A.	
Brown, Charles	'43
U. S. A.	
Bullen, William J.	'28
2nd. Lieut., U. S. A.	
Cappelletti, Alfred	'39
Corp., U. S. A. Air Corps	
Cook, Frederick C.	'41
U. S. A. Air Corps	
Coon, John Henry	'33
U. S. A.	
Crown, Francis J.	'37
1st. Lieut., U. S. A.	
Deise, Maurice V.	'45
U. S. A.	
Donnelly, Joseph V., Jr.	'28
U. S. A.	
Dyer, Frank P.	'36
Ensign, U. S. Coast Guard	
Gunther, Thomas M.	'39
U. S. N.	
Hunt, Eugene E.	'41
U. S. N. R. Naval Academy	
James, Arthur L.	'42
Corp., U. S. A. Air Corps	
Jendrek, Edward	'40
U. S. A.	
Jones, F. Shriner	'36
1st. Lieut., U. S. A.	
Krahn, Harry W.	'42
U. S. A. Air Corps	
Lanahan, John D.	'35
U. S. A.	
McClure, Edward J.	'38
U. S. A. Air Corps	
McDonough, Francis J.	'42
U. S. A. Air Corps	
McFadden, Joseph	'43
U. S. A.	
McGee, John A.	'42
U. S. A.	
McGlannan, Austin	'42
U. S. A. Air Corps	
McGrain, Thomas	'43
Corp., U. S. A. Air Corps	
McQuade, Cornelius	'42
U. S. A.	
Miller, Francis H.	'45
U. S. Coast Guard	
Rebbert, Joseph	'39
2nd. Lieut., U. S. A. Air Corps	
Russell, James D.	'43
U. S. A.	
Schall, William P.	'40
Technical Sergeant, U. S. A.	
Schell, James	'36
U. S. A.	
Scholz, Louis A.	'39
2nd. Lieut., U. S. A. Air Corps	
Schuppert, John E.	'40
U. S. A.	
Stakem, Thomas C., Jr.	'41
U. S. A.	
Thaler, William	'32
1st. Lieut., U. S. A. Med. Corps	
Watson, Joseph A.	'31
U. S. A.	

COLLEGE CALENDAR

- Apr. 24—Debate with Georgetown in Library.
Baseball: Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Tennis: Mt. St. Mary's at Emmitsburg.
Golf: Georgetown at Washington.
- Apr. 25—Lacrosse: Washington and Lee at Evergreen.
- Apr. 27—Baseball: Hopkins at Evergreen.
- Apr. 28—Tennis: American U. at Washington.
- Apr. 29—Baseball: Western Maryland at Evergreen.
Golf: Western Maryland at Westminster.
Tennis: Western Maryland at Evergreen.
- May 1—Mendel Club Lecture.
Accounting Club Lecture and Social in Library.
Baseball: Catholic University at Washington.
Tennis: Catholic University at Washington.
- May 2—Lacrosse: Hopkins at Homewood.
- May 5—Track: Gallaudet at Evergreen.
- May 7—Tennis: Hopkins at Evergreen.
- May 8—Jenkins Prize Debate in Library.
Baseball: Hopkins at Homewood.
Mason-Dixon Conference Track Meet at Hopkins.
- May 9—Scholarship Examination.
Baseball: Villanova at Philadelphia.
Mason-Dixon Conference Track Meet at Hopkins.
Lacrosse: C. C. N. Y. at New York.
- May 10—Parents' Day.
- May 13—Junior Prom.
- May 14—Baseball: Georgetown at Washington.
Tennis: Catholic University at Evergreen.

HORKA ADDRESSES N.C.E.A.

On April 7, 8, and 9, the National Catholic Educational Association held its annual convention at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago. Loyola was represented by the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean, and Frank E. Horka, '43. The opening meeting was addressed by His Excellency, the Most Reverend Samuel Alphonsus Stritch, D.D., Archbishop of Chicago.

Frank E. Horka, in his capacity as President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, addressed the group on April 9th. This was the first time in the entire history of the Association that a student while still at college has spoken to its assembled members. Mr. Horka pointed out the opportunities the N.F.C.C.S. offers Catholic students to coordinate their efforts towards the common goal of unity of purpose and action in this time of war.

PROM FEATURES THORNHILL'S BAND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
Goodman, Skinnay Ennis, Andre Kostelanetz, Ray Noble, Bing Crosby, Judy Garland and Morton Downey. He is credited with the discovery of Maxine Sullivan, whom he helped to recognition with an arrangement of the Scottish song *Loch Lomond*, with which she has been identified ever since.

Forms Own Band

January, 1940, saw the premiere of Thornhill's own band at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. Ever since, music critics and public alike have been raving about this "different" orchestra. Following this opening, the new band spanned the entire country to play successful engagements at both the Rendevous Ballroom in Balboa, California and the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

Thornhill's debut at the Glen Island Casino in March 1941 was so successful that he was held for three months and booked to return late in August. This second engagement was even more successful, extending for over four months, and he was booked for the summer of '42 before he was given a release to go on his current theatre and dance tour. During this second appearance a complete Mutual schedule was added to his regular CBS broadcasting schedule. The Thornhillmen have also been featured on the "Fitch Bandwagon" program, and engaged for six broadcasts on the "Spotlight Bands" series, their most recent being last Friday night.

Feature Duo

Featured with the orchestra are soloists, Lillian Lane and Dick Harding, and Martha Wayne and Buddy Stewart, a vocal duo formerly with Glenn Miller.

Tickets have been on sale for over a week now and may be obtained from any member of the committee. The advance sale is \$4.40 and admission at the door will be \$5.50. The drawing of the winners in the Junior Prom Ticket Raffle will take place sometime this afternoon.

See our weekly ad in the Baltimore Catholic Review

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STUDENTS FAVOR THE LATEST IN READING

Popular Magazines Draw Interest Of Students In All Years.
Scholarly Magazines Are Scarcely Noticed.
Seniors Lead School In Reading.

"Do not read good books, life is too short for that; read only the best," says Ernest Dimnet. But even some of the best seem destined to escape the average Loyola student if the number of books he borrows from the college library is any indication of his reading habits. For, according to a recent report issued by the library, the number of books taken out by students during the first semester, 1941-42, ranged from 4 by the average senior to 2.2 by the average freshman. And this report includes books on the required reading list. (However, it must be kept in mind that home and public libraries supply the needs of some students.) Senior A.B. heads the list with an average of 6 books per man, with the Junior A.B. a few pages behind at 5.4 volumes. Not to be outdone the faculty managed to borrow an average of 11 books per member.

Popular Magazines

But everybody, even the seniors and freshmen read the same magazines; they all look at the cartoons in the *New Yorker*; thumb the *Readers Digest* for an entertaining tidbit; raise an eyebrow at *Time's* itemized version of the news. *Fortune* ran a close fourth in the race for "entertaining" magazines. Almost half of the students read the *New York Times* and this same paper's book review magazine is perused by about 15% of its prospective readers. This report does not include books or periodicals in the science libraries.

Least Read

Strange to say, nobody reads *Gnomon*, *Speculum*, *The Southern Review* and *Common Ground*. At least the last two magazines, together with *The Yale Review*, *Thought* and *Foreign Affairs* are periodicals of a general nature and should be read more widely. A recent issue of *The Yale Review* had such contributors to its pages as: Thornton Wilder, Julian Huxley and Louis Untermeyer. On the whole periodicals on philosophy, history, sociology and the classics are read by very few students. For example, *The Ameri-*

Naval Strategy of Wars Contrasted

The first meeting of the History Academy following the Easter vacation was held on Tuesday, April 21st. James R. Crook, '42, president of the society, analyzed the importance of the battle of Jutland. Mr. Crook explained how the daring German adventures were repulsed in the only naval engagement of the first World War. The major events of the battle were described in sequence.

The previous meeting featured a lecture on the history of Japanese diplomacy by Fr. Thomas P. Ward, S.J. moderator of the society. Fr. Ward compared the beginnings of Japanese advancement with their position in the world of today. Many points pertinent to the life of the race were reviewed, such as their religious beliefs, and nationalistic philosophy.

For "Strictly" Men's Fashions
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can *Journal of Sociology* was not even read occasionally by any student during the first semester. One student reads the *Classical Quarterly* regularly. The seniors are also the leaders in magazine reading but not by any large margin.

Popular Catholic Magazines

The most popular Catholic magazines in all years are: *The Catholic Digest*, *American* and *Jesuit Missions*. The *Digest* is read by 22% of the students. Average attendance in the reading room per day was 155 for the first semester. The librarian urges everyone to see what is in the library and not to hesitate in suggesting new books, which may prove interesting to the general reader. Alumni members are asked to return any books they may have borrowed from the library and have since forgotten.

"Malachy's Miracle" Adjudged Success

Jim McManus Lauded For Title Performance In Comedy

Brian Doherty's broadway hit, "Father Malachy's Miracle," enjoyed a successful Baltimore premiere, on Wednesday April 15th, when it was staged by the Masque and Rapier players of Loyola College in the Maryland Casualty Auditorium. Included in the audience of 550 people, who laughed their way through Father Malachy's predicament, were Chas. M. Cohn, president of the Gas and Electric Co.; Chester F. Morrow, Baltimore lawyer; Dr. Weglein, head of the public schools of Baltimore; and the directors of Baltimore's various school and amateur dramatic societies.

Jim McManus as Malachy

Father Malachy, a gray-haired, slightly melancholy Benedictine monk, who let his zeal for Christ's teachings run riot with his better judgment, was very ably portrayed by James K. McManus, '43. Mr. McManus, as the little Benedictine performs two miracles, thereby convincing a doubting Anglican clergyman (William Bavis, '44) of the possibility of miracles, mollifies two irate men of the world, George Bleater (William Waters, '42) and James Shyman Bell (Donald Schmidt, '42), bests a Brooklyn promoter (Bernard Goldberg, '43) in a business deal, and then decides never to leave his monastery again.

Play A Satire

The play was a satire on certain types in the clergy. The excitable, subservient curate (Joseph Smith, '43), the domineering Canon (George Wm. McManus, '43), the flighty, blustering, Scotch bishop (Fred Dewberry, '43), and the bored, business-like, Italian Cardinal (Larry Knox, '44) all came in for their share of criticism. In this way the play pointed out defects which the clergy is in danger of picking up. It also showed the human side of the priest, which the laity is so apt to miss.

The simplicity of the scenery, a concession to the modern trend in plays, added to the task of the cast, but they were not found lacking. The entire performance was capable and pleasing and the cast as a whole was surprisingly good.

Open Letter From Fr. Rector

To Parents and Students:

The following is a copy of a Bulletin on Higher Education and National Defense issued by the American Council on Education.

College Men In Total War

The increasing tendency toward indiscriminate enlistment in the armed forces by college men and the social pressures seeming to cast aspersions on the able-bodied student who has not enlisted prompted the Committee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense to prepare and unanimously adopt the following statement.

"Shall I continue my education or enlist? Every college man feels the urgency of this question today. To every high school boy it stands as a fork in the road already in sight before him."

"Three courses of action are available to the college student: he may volunteer for the armed forces; he may accept employment in a civilian occupation; or he may continue in preparation for later service, military or otherwise.

"A college man who registers now may expect to be between twenty years three months and twenty-two years three months when called for induction—more than half will be above twenty-one years of age. By the present law, a man registers during his twentieth year. Thus, the average of registrants is twenty years six months. It takes about three months to prepare the lists for induction. Assuming quotas remain approximately the same, it requires a year to exhaust the lists through induction and this will mean from one to twelve additional months—an average of six. With the present accelerated program in the colleges, the majority of students can complete the requirements for the bachelor's degree before being called for induction.

"Finally, opportunities to procure officer status are available to enlisted men. Plans now announced by the Army call for the selection over the next year of 75,000 men to be sent to Officers' Candidate Schools. Only three months military experience is required prior to admission to such schools. The opportunity for the college trained man to become an officer through advancing from the ranks of the enlisted men is approximately as great as in the competitive plans offered as an inducement to volunteering. Other specialized schools in all arms of the service are also available to enlisted men selected for such training.

"No single factor should unduly influence a college man's decision. There are many complex factors to be carefully weighed not only in the light of immediate needs and opportunities, but also in the light of the continuity of the life and experiences of the individual, of long-range needs, and of the security and welfare of the nation."

I am sending the foregoing to you for the purpose of clarifying the Government's position with regard to students in college and those intending to enter. The Faculty at Loyola wishes to emphasize the importance of every boy consulting the College authorities before he takes any step relative to War Service.

Sincerely,

Edward B. Bunn, S.J.,
President.

ANNUAL ELECTION CAMPAIGN OPENS

Juniors Nominated For Post Of President Of Council.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) by the Dean, the Student Council, had a minimum average of 75% in his subjects in addition to the pre-mentioned petition which was circulated in his behalf.

It is not the purpose to present reasons either pro or con concerning the relative abilities of the men here, but students will hear more than one plea, threat or bribe in attempts by campaign managers to assure the election of the right man. Set forth here is a fragmentary report of the nominees' record. Beginning alphabetically, James K. McManus, an arts student, has interested himself in athletics as well as serving as President of the Masque and Rapier Society. George Miller, another arts man, places among the first five scholastically in his class besides work in journalism. Bernard Muth, science devotee, has been occupied with sodality work

and various organizations supplementary to his course. William Thater, a second science student, has been active in sodality circles as well as the scientific organizations of Loyola.

As might be expected experienced athletes are conducting campaigns for the Athletic Association leadership. John Burns participates in basketball and golf, Bernard Goldberg plays basketball and runs the mile for the track team, Daniel Lucchesi was a member of the pioneer ice hockey team and is a lacrosseman, Eugene Miles is another of Loyola's stickmen, Francis Mueller plays baseball and basketball and James O'Hare is a member of the wrestling team.

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FRANK BROWN DIES SERVING NATION IN NAVY AIR CORPS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

students in 1939. By the time he had completed both the primary and secondary courses of flight training, and less than a year after his graduation, he became a naval flying cadet, (March, 1941), at Pensacola, Florida.

Commissioned Last November

He received his commission as ensign at Miami in November, 1941, and was immediately sent to Norfolk, where he was stationed aboard an aircraft carrier. Since that time, he has made several visits to Baltimore, the last one being about a month ago. He left again for active duty on March 18th, and since then, no word had been received from him.

Yesterday morning, at ten A. M. a requiem mass was said in his memory, at SS. Philip and James Church. Another Mass is to be celebrated in the college chapel for the repose of his soul at 8:20 A.M. on April 27.

No one who knew Frank Brown will ever forget him. He had the spirit that pervades the halls of Loyola today. His patriotism was honest and sincere, and for this we shall always remember him.

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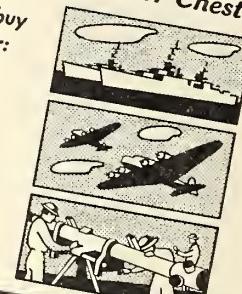
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